

# Mexico Won't Sell U.S. Oil Cheaply

## No Traffic Light Till '75

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Children who must cross 48th Street to attend the new Zeman Elementary School probably won't get the protection of a traffic light until September 1975, according to City Traffic Engineer Bob Holsinger.

Lincoln Board of Education members have criticized city officials, complaining publicly that the signal requested at 48th and Claire should already have been installed.

The board members reasoned that the city knew 18 months in advance that the school district intended to open Zeman, 4900 S. 52nd, last month.

Holsinger dismissed the board members' complaints, saying the board "had ample opportunity" to request that the city include the traffic signal in projects approved for the 1973-74 budget year.

"We're not authorized to work on projects until the money is allocated," Holsinger said. "The City Council approved the signal at 48th and Claire in the budget year that began Sept. 1, 1974."

Holsinger explained that the Mayor's School Crossing Protection Committee in May 1973 — prior to the 1973-74 city budget process — recommended that the Zeman boundary not cross 48th Street.

Chaired by Mrs. Betty Adams and with representatives from the police, school, community and city (Holsinger), the committee on May 15, 1973, voted unanimously to oppose any school boundaries crossing arterial streets, such as 48th.

Mrs. Adams on June 13, 1973, sent a letter to then Board President John Lux, expressing concern about the boundary to be set for Zeman, Holsinger said.

The letter asked that children who live west of 48th go to Pound School, 4740 S. 45th, because those who must cross an arterial then would be protected by the existing signal at 46th and Pioneers.

School Supt. John Prash advised the city the board would set the Zeman boundary in February 1974, which it did. As a result, Holsinger said, "The earliest that the city could take

any action (on the 48th and Claire signal) was in its budget year beginning Sept. 1, 1974."

Other school crossing traffic signals scheduled for the same package bidding in December include:

— 14th Street between Hartley and Judson, \$5,100, for Belmont children.

— 56th and Elkcrest, \$8,900, for Zeman students.

— Removal of the signal at 37th and Randolph and relocating it to Pioneers east of 33rd, \$2,500, for Rousseau children.

— 10th and Park, \$4,900, for Saratoga children. However, this project has been put on hold status, pending the district's decision to close Saratoga or keep it open.

— Relocation of the signal at 36th and Randolph to mid-block, \$2,500.

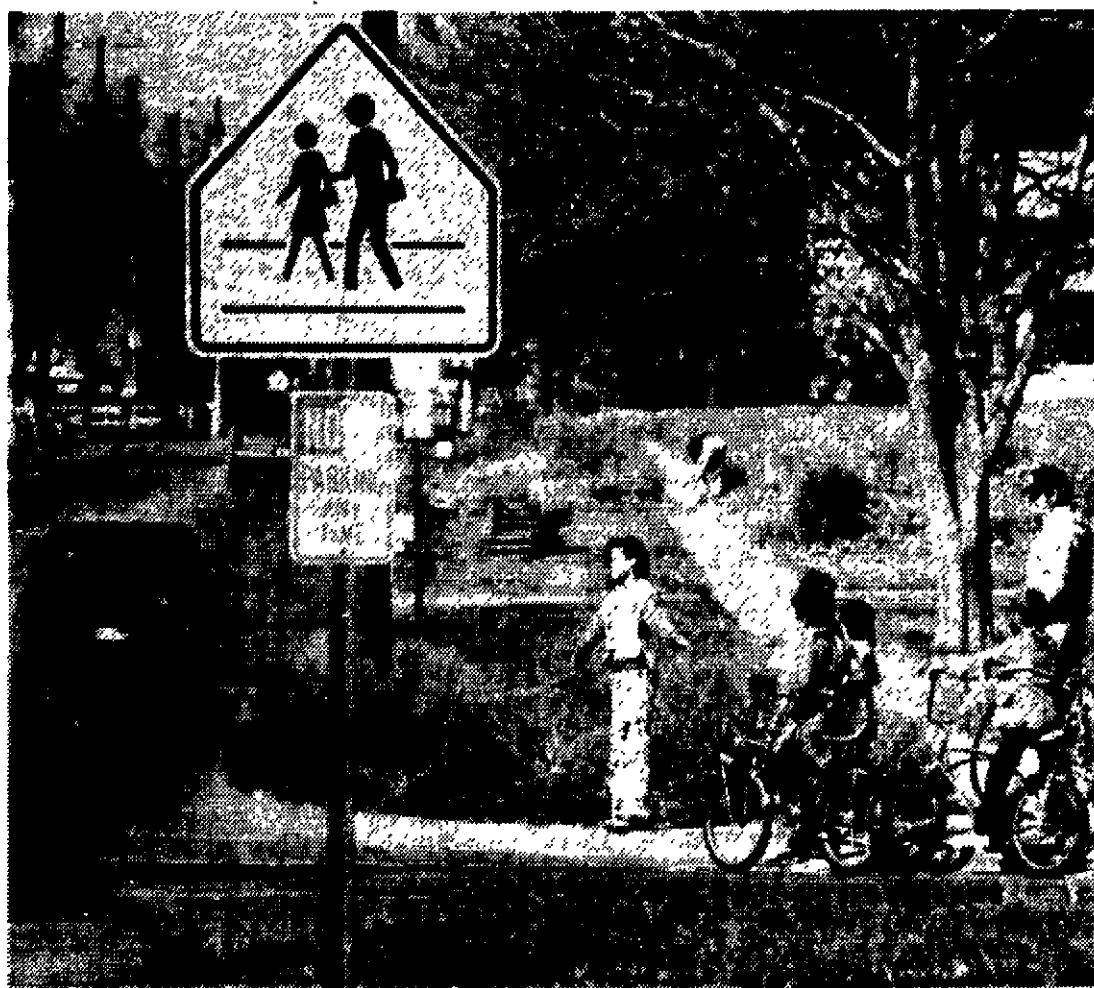
Total of the projects is \$28,600, including the signal at 10th and Park.

Walk-Don't Walk signals are also scheduled to be installed, for a total cost of \$16,000 in the same December bidding, at:

— 16th and G, and 17th and G, \$1,500 each, for McPhee children.

— 70th and Vine, \$5,500, for Meadow Lane children.

— And 17th and Washington, \$7,500, for Prescott children.



ZEMAN STUDENTS... wait to cross busy 48th Street.

## High Price Paid By All

TUBAC, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria bluntly told President Ford on Monday that if the United States wants a share of Mexico's newly discovered oil deposits, it will have to pay the current high world market price.

Concluding a day of border-straddling summit talks, Ford and Echeverria appeared at a joint news conference at a country club dining room and made these other disclosures:

— Mexico has given up hope of negotiating a new treaty with the United States on migrant farm workers, but insists that the Mexican workers' rights be observed while they are in the United States.

— Ford's opposition to formal recognition of Cuba remains unchanged, with the U.S. President saying, "Since there is no change in the attitude of Cuba, we certainly have to maintain our attitude..."

— The United States is dropping its opposition to a proposed United Nations charter provision initiated by Echeverria on the economic rights and duties of nations.

The two presidents met first in the border city of Nogales, then flew by helicopter to the mountain town of Magdalena de Kino in Mexico before flying to this desert resort south of Tucson to conclude their talks and hold the joint news conference.

The first question was on the recently discovered oil deposits in southern Mexico and whether the two presidents had discussed American access to the deposits.

"Si," Echeverria responded in Spanish, adding through a translator that "Mexico sells to whoever wants to buy oil at the market price in the world market."

He disclosed for the first time that Mexican oil already is flowing to the Latin American nations, Uruguay and Brazil, as well as the United States and Israel.

"We hope to continue to sell without making any difference among buyers in order to satisfy the demand," Echeverria said as Ford sat silently at his side.

He skirted a direct answer on the size of the new oil find but said more than one-third of Mexico's current daily production of 635,000 barrels "comes from only a few wells" in the region of the new strike.

"The oil finds in Mexico are very important," he said, without giving further figures. He added that oil exports are important to the Mexican economy "taking into account the prices that prevail, prices which we respect."

Some U.S. officials have viewed the Mexican oil find as a potential aid in easing America's energy problem, but senior officials accompanying Ford said there was no effort to press Echeverria for favored treatment.

Mexico now sells its oil at \$11 a barrel — roughly the going world market price.

On the troublesome issue of illegal immigration of Mexican farm workers into the United States, Echeverria told a questioner that his government has "definitely desisted" in its efforts to negotiate a new treaty allowing a quota of Mexicans to enter the United States at harvest season. Such a treaty had been vigorously opposed by U.S. labor unions, who contended any influx of workers across the border would undercut wages paid American workers.

The Mexican president said his government decided that "opposite results" came from the quota system, because Mexicans would move into border areas and if not allowed to legally immigrate would do so illegally.

Ford then interjected that he and Echeverria had agreed to establish a commission to gather new data on the immigration problem, saying it would "give both of us better answers."

## Council Votes To Extend Steam Heat A Year

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Downtown merchants succeeded in convincing the Lincoln City Council Monday to extend steam heat service one year to 1977 so that a study can be conducted on the desirability of building a central heating plant.

That one-year extension came over the strong objections of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board. In 1972 the board set a date of June, 1976, for discontinuing steam service from the deteriorating K St. power plant.

But that decision has come under fire from a number of downtown property owners, the main group still using steam to heat their buildings. Several public buildings, including the County-City Building, Pershing Auditorium and Bismarck Martin Public Library also use steam.

The vote to override the LES Board's decision was 5-1.

Council members Sue Bailey, Helen Bonasalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney and John Robinson voted for the extension, while Dick Baker voted against it. Councilman Bob Sikyta declared a conflict of interest and did not vote. Sikyta is in the heating and air conditioning business.

**Study Planned**  
The lawmakers agreed to the extension so that a study could be undertaken which would look into a central steam plant and the possibility of using solid waste as fuel.

And that decision came despite repeated LES warnings that the K St. plant which produces steam now for 111 customers is antiquated, uneconomical and in violation of air pollution laws.

LES Administrator Walt Canney estimated that the city will lose \$102,000 this year supplying steam to downtown customers.

Additionally, Canney said it is not known whether the Environmental Protection Agency will

grant the city another variance permit to allow the plant to continue burning polluting coal. The present permit expires in February.

LES only took over the steam system in 1972 in the first place, Canney said, because the former owner (the Nebraska Public Power District) had announced it would close down its steam operations. The city's purchase of the plant was a "stopgap measure," Canney said.

If it were not for the steam customers, Canney said, LES would close down the K St. plant.

**Cut-Off Arbitrary?**

But J. Taylor Greer, attorney for a number of property owners who use steam heat, argued that the city could not arbitrarily cut off that service, which has been provided by some public body for more than 40 years.

The council's legal adviser, City Atty. Dick Wood, told the lawmakers that the city did have the authority to cut off service.

A side issue which arose during the hearing was the possibility of burning solid waste, either at

K St. or in a new facility, to generate steam.

Engineer Harry Dingman said a study conducted by the Southeast Chapter of Professional Engineers concluded that solid waste could be converted to fuel.

Although the council has indicated an interest in studying the solid waste question by budgeting \$70,000, while LES has budgeted another \$50,000, City Public Works Director Bob Obering paraded a list of questions which need answering before a study can be commissioned.

Obering said the lawmakers would have to determine:

—whether to go it alone or bring in other agencies.

—what kind of material to collect, such as paper, wood, glass or metal.

—how the waste would be collected.

—how the waste would be transported.

—what kind of processing to use to convert the garbage to burnable fuel.

The council members hinted they also would

consider placing a central heating plant under the wing of the public works or public utilities departments, instead of retaining LES control.

LES officials have offered to lease or sell the K St. plant to the downtown businessmen.

Councilman Cook said the extra year's time is a boon for the County-City Building Committee, which he chairs, which has not yet decided on a new heating source for the building. Cook doubted whether new equipment could be delivered and installed to meet the 1976 LES cut off date.

Greer reported that a number of downtown buildings are in the same boat as the County-City Building.

Greer spoke in behalf of: Miller & Paine, Hovland-Swanson Co., YMCA, W-K Realty Co. (owner of the Sharp Building), Lincoln Development Co. (owner of the Car-Park Building), Ben Simon & Sons, Hawthorne Realty (owner of the Rudge & Guenzel Building), National Bank of Commerce, Magee's and the Lincoln Building Corp. (owner of the Lincoln Building).

## Ford Says Russians Not Specific

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford said Monday the Soviet Union has not specified the number of Jews and others who will be permitted to leave that country yearly in exchange for improved trade status with the United States.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who last week said the agreement included a "benchmark" figure of 60,000 immigrants as a minimum standard, stated Monday that "I expect the number to exceed 60,000."

However, Jackson said the actual number expected to emigrate is not a key issue.

Jackson announced last week an agreement en-

ding a two-year impasse over Soviet trade status in return for guarantees of freer Jewish emigration. It was then he made the statement on the figures.

Ford, in a "clarifying statement" issued through Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said the accord on emigration with the Soviets mentions no specific figures. The statement was issued aboard Air Force One as Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base en route to a border meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

"Apparently the Soviets objected to a specific figure," Jackson said Monday in Renton, Wash. "We are not concerned about a specific figure, only that they carry out the commitment, that is, people who apply shall have the opportunity to leave."

"I said in my letter I wrote to Secretary Kissinger that we feel a benchmark figure would be 60,000, but I reiterate I anticipate the figure will be in

excess of 60,000 because there are over 130,000 who have applied."

Kissinger telephoned Jackson from Air Force One to read the statement to him. It said in part: "All the assurances we have received from the Soviet Union are contained in the letter from the secretary of state to Sen. Jackson. This letter, as I am sure you have already noted, does not contain specific numbers. Rather, it sets forth the principles to be applied in handling applications and visas of those wishing to emigrate."

Kissinger had written Jackson that he anticipated the agreement would bring an increase from the 1973 level of emigration. White House sources said the numbers then were 35,000 to 38,000.

The accord presumably cleared the way for early congressional passage of major trade legislation that would permit Ford to grant tariff concessions and credits to the Soviets.

## 9th Graders In Racial Fight

BOSTON (AP) — An assembly of ninth graders at a small high school in South Boston erupted into racial fighting Monday as city schools entered their sixth week of court-ordered integration.

It was the major disruption in a generally calm day at Boston's 200 schools. However, a boycott remained in some white neighborhoods.

The violence broke out shortly after classes began at the Hart-Dean School, ninth grade annex to South Boston High School. Like other schools in the

neighborhood, it had been nearly all-white until it opened Sept. 12 under a busing plan ordered by a federal judge.

Fighting began at an orientation assembly for new pupils, and a black boy punched a white girl in the face, police said. A few others joined the fray before state police marched into the school and calmed the pupils.

Then 30 of the 40 white pupils in the school walked out. However, most of the 130 blacks remained.

The white girl hurt in the fight was treated by a school nurse for cuts and bruises.

Classes at three other high schools were disrupted by false fire alarms, but there was no serious trouble, school officials said.

Four Boston high school pupils — two black and two white — were to travel Monday to Charlotte, N.C., to see how school busing works in the South. The pupils from racially troubled Hyde Park High are the guests of pupils at West Charlotte High School.

"We want to help," said Barbara Steer, 15, one of the pupils visiting Charlotte. "I'm really looking forward to finding out how we can do what Charlotte did — get over the pains of school integration."

The North Carolina city was ordered by a federal court in 1970 to use busing to integrate its schools. West Charlotte High, once all-black, is now about 60 per cent white.

In Boston on Monday, the Congress of Racial Equality asked at a news conference that President Ford declare Boston "an educational disaster area." It said the President should send in massive federal aid just as if the city had been the scene of a natural disaster.

Mary Dennison, acting national director of CORE, said she opposes forced busing and believes Boston residents should decide in a referendum whether it will be used here.

**Today's Chuckle**  
Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.

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Election — 1974

**County Attorney Post Sought By 2**

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday. High mid 60s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northerly late Tuesday. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low 40 to 45.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy northeast, mostly cloudy with chance of showers elsewhere Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday mid 50s west, mid 60s east. Lows Tuesday night mid 30s west, mid 40s east.

More Weather, Page 17

## Wounded Knee Case Dismissed By Urbom

The fourth Wounded Knee case to be held in Lincoln was called for trial Monday morning and ended about an hour later with the charge dismissed.

The charge of cattle rustling against Richard John Garnier of Denver was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom after the government said it could not produce two key witnesses.

In a hearing before Urbom, prosecutors said they had tried to locate the witnesses, but had been unsuccessful.

Prosecutors asked that the trial be delayed for 30 days or that the charge be dismissed with the agreement that it could be refilled later.

Urbom, however, noted that subpoenas for the witnesses were not issued until Oct. 15, although "some effort" had been

made to locate the witnesses since Sept. 25.

Attempts were made on Oct. 16 and 17 to serve the subpoenas, Urbom said, but there was no evidence that additional attempts were made.

These facts, Urbom said, "do not show good cause" why the prosecution's requests should be granted. He dismissed the charge "with prejudice," meaning that the government cannot refile the charge later.

The fifth Wounded Knee case to be heard in Lincoln will be the trial of Mark Stanley Neptune, who is charged with assaulting a federal officer in connection with an incident at a government roadblock at Wounded Knee in which an FBI agent's foot was run over by an auto.

That trial is scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

## Filth Found In Canned Tuna

Mount Vernon, N.Y. (UPI) — Rodent hairs, moth wings and parts of insects and maggots were found in samples of canned tuna fish from 13 of 16 major distributors or canners tested, according to the Consumers Union. A tuna industry spokesman said the article was not true.

"The pattern of permitting unwholesome adulterants appears industrywide," Consumers Union said.

The nonpartisan consumer organization, which publishes the monthly

magazine Consumers Reports, tested 52 varieties of canned tuna for color, condition, aroma, flavor and texture and, as it usually does when testing food, for filth and bacteria.

The results of the tests, published in the magazine's November issue, found that while rich in protein, tuna samples also contained "a disturbing number of rodent hairs, other animal hairs, fragments of feathers, moth scales and insect and maggot parts."



# Deal Revives Debate Over Total Applicants

**By HEDRICK SMITH**  
Moscow — The new trade-and-emigration compromise struck by the U.S. Congress and the Kremlin through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has revived the debate over just how many Jews and other Soviet citizens would actually apply to leave if the doors were thrown fully open and obstacles lifted.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., set 60,000 emigrants as the quota needed for his support of the administration's trade bill giving tariff and credit benefits to Moscow.

But privately, some Soviet diplomats have been spreading the word that it is doubtful so many Jews will want to leave. In support, they note that Jewish emigration this year has been at a rate of about 2,000 per month, 50% below last year's outflow. They insist that this is not because of official restrictions here but because the desire to emigrate is subsiding.

**Western Diplomats Skeptical**  
Without agreeing entirely, some Western diplomats are also skeptical that the 60,000 total will readily be achieved by Jewish emigration alone.

Jewish activists, however, contend that the goal can be achieved, at least in the first year or two. Everything, they say, depends on whether the Kremlin lives up to the terms reported in Kissinger's letter to Jackson, especially a pledge to end artificial restrictions and harassment of visa applicants.

Jews here have long maintained, with reason, that the crucial point is not some magic quota set by Jackson or other political figures but the actual way Soviet officialdom handles specific cases, especially the several hundred hardcore cases of scholars, engineers, movie script writers, chauffeurs and others whose applications have

long been rejected for "state considerations," as it is often vaguely put.

**'Treatment Most Important'**  
"The way the authorities treat the 'refusniks' now that the deal has been made will be the most important thing," said Aleksandr Goldfarb, a young Jewish biologist.

He and others estimated that perhaps 10% of the 2.1 million Soviet Jews — or roughly 200,000 in all — would leave if freely permitted, but they concede that this is a guess. Since 1970, roughly 100,000 Jews have emigrated — 15,000 in 1971, 30,000 in 1972, 35,000 in 1973, and nearly 20,000 this year so far.

**Several Factors Cited**  
Jewish activists attribute the lower outflow this year to several factors. First, they say, the administrative procedures for visa applicants in some regions have become more complex and now take more time.

Secondly, many people have been deterred from applying, they say, because scientists such as Mark Azbel, Aleksandr Lerner, Venyamin Levich, Aleksandr Voronel, Vitaly Rubin, Aleksandr Lunts and Viktor Polisky and engineers like Vladimir Slepak and others have been so long detained and often without employment.

The working of the Jackson amendment to the administration's trade bill actually covers freer emigration for all Soviet citizens, not just Jews, and this could be important in filling the quota.

Emigration of ethnic Germans is expected to reach roughly 6,000 this year and could, by some estimates, be raised to 20,000 next year if Moscow wanted to make a gesture to West Germany Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is to visit here this month.

Armenians, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Latvians and others have applied or have shown interest in emigrating.



**She's One Angry Protester**

Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh is obviously angry at a barbed wire fence hastily erected to halt her protest march in Saigon. At one time or another she has been a lawyer, opposition deputy in the South Vietnamese National Assembly and political prisoner. Anger and

prayer are both weapons in her stands against the government of Nguyen Van Thieu. Now out of prison, Mrs. Thanh is often accompanied by a small group of politically active Buddhist nuns and monks.

## U.S. Rejects Red Claims

Saigon (UPI) — The American embassy Monday rejected claims by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam that the United States was supporting political factions opposed to its ally, the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The United States does not encourage, nor does it support in

any way, any political faction in Vietnam," the embassy said in a six-page statement.

"These accusations are utterly groundless and totally false." Opponents of Thieu have been holding demonstrations during the past two months, accusing the president and his family of corruption and demanding his resignation.

The embassy spokesman said it is the North Vietnamese leaders, with the Viet Cong as "puppet," who are interfering in the South.

"The statements on the last two Saturdays (at Viet Cong news conferences) are, in fact, a crudely obvious attempt to exploit the very dissent the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam falsely accuses the U.S. of supporting," the statement said.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong have charged that the anticorruption movement headed by Catholic priests and a Buddhist group is led by the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Euromart Moves To Cut Grain Use

**By HEDRICK SMITH**

Luxembourg — The Executive Commission of the European Common Market announced new measures Monday to cut its grain consumption and build up reserve wheat stocks against possible curtailment of cereal imports from the United States.

The move includes a further cutback of grain exports as well as financial measures to slow production of pigs and poultry within the Common Market, the European Economic Community.

Europe has been under pressure from the U.S. government to limit its consumption of feed grains as much as possible so that heavy demand will not be put on American suppliers in this bad crop year.

The Common Market commissioner for farming, Pierre Lardinois, said Monday, after briefing the nine farm ministers on the cereal situation, that Europe now "had no real difficulties with the U.S."

"They have asked us to be prudent in our export policy because of shortages. I think we have done what they asked," he said. Lardinois will discuss the situation with U.S. Secretary of

Agriculture Earl Butz in Brussels Nov. 4.

Community sources said the nine nations plan to hold their soybean imports from the United States to seven million tons this year. This is three million less than last year. Much of the difference will be made up by soybeans from Brazil.

On other feed grains, including corn, the nine hope to import about 7.5 million tons from the United States.

In the two critical products of soybeans and corn, Lardinois said he had assurances from the U.S. government that it would not interfere in normal American sales of grain to Europe. He expected, however, that rising grain prices will act to further reduce European grain consumption this year.

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# Blame-Mitchell Proposal Folds

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Monday that he and other senior White House aides decided in March 1973 that to solve their Watergate problems, John N. Mitchell would have to admit his guilt for the break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

Dean said on his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial that the idea lapsed when neither H.R. Haldeman nor John D. Ehrlichman proposed to Mitchell that he take blame as planned.

Mitchell, a former attorney general, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among five defendants at the trial.

Dean said a meeting on March 22, 1973, was called where either Ehrlichman or Haldeman was to suggest that Mitchell "step forward and account for activities prior to June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were caught at Democratic National Committee Headquarters on June 17, 1972.

In answer to questions from prosecutor James F. Neal, Dean testified that he and other White House officials were hopeful "that would eliminate investigation of activities after June 17."

Earlier, Dean testified that he

had proposed on March 21 that Mitchell "admit his guilt" for the break-in.

Meanwhile, the jury heard a sixth White House tape in which former President Richard M. Nixon declares on the afternoon of March 22, "We're going to protect our people, if we can."

The jurors heard Nixon say in a flat emotionless tone to Mitchell:

"I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point."

William G. Hundley, Mitchell's lawyer, had earlier made an unsuccessful attempt to bar the jury from hearing portions of the March 22 tape, on grounds that Dean was present for only part of the meeting it records.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, however, denied that effort, allowing Dean from the stand to say that no one entered or left Nixon's Executive Office Building office once Nixon and Mitchell continued a meeting only among themselves.

After the 15th day of the trial, Dean was scheduled to return Tuesday for more prosecution questioning, expected to last 1½ hours.

## Nixon Can See Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued an order Monday temporarily blocking the White House from giving former President Richard M. Nixon custody of his White House papers and tapes but allowing him to look at them in the meantime.

The order by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey was issued in response to competing motions asking him on the one hand to force the White House to

stop giving out the materials and to ship them to California and on the other hand to order them held in government custody.

Richey ordered a little of both, directing the White House to hold onto the papers at least until the broader questions of the legal issues are worked out but at the same time directing it not to disclose any of the materials except under proper court order.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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## New York Times News Summary

### Test Lies Ahead

Washington — Secretary of State Kissinger will fly to Moscow Tuesday night to test the willingness of the Soviet leadership to work with the Ford administration. Topping the agenda are a strategic arms curb and settlement of European and Middle East problems. Kissinger will spend 3½ days in Moscow on the first leg of a three-week trip that is expected to cover at least a dozen countries in Europe, South Asia and the Middle East.

### Soviets Seeking Signs

Moscow — Soviet officials are reported looking to Kissinger's visit for signs that the Ford administration is continuing the momentum of détente begun by former President Richard M. Nixon.

### Ruth May Get Job

Washington — Henry S. Ruth, the deputy special Watergate prosecutor,

is expected to be named this week to succeed Leon Jaworski, whose resignation as special prosecutor takes effect on Friday. Sources in and out of the government confirm that Ruth has been the only candidate for the prosecutor's post given serious consideration since Jaworski tendered his resignation Oct. 12.

### Telepathy Real?

New York — Scientists at Stanford University say most people — including a magician and purported psychic Uri Geller — have ability to send and receive information by some "unidentified perceptual modality."

### Warning Issued

New York — The city's human rights commissioner, Eleanor Holmes Norton, warned that racial hostility would become the central problem of the city's high schools unless there was immediate action to temper it.

### Castro Sees Hope

New York — Premier Fidel Castro says he sees new hope for closer relations between Cuba and the United States because President Ford "is not involved with Cuban counter-revolutionary elements." The Cuban leader commented in an interview broadcast on CBS TV in which he asserted former President Nixon "was personally very much involved with counter-revolutionary elements. And we have seen in Ford a man who is above this."

### Oil Plan Made

Luxembourg — Common Market finance ministers agreed on a plan to jointly borrow up to \$3 billion from oil producers to help community countries cover balance-of-payments deficits caused by the increased cost of oil.

(c) New York Times News Service

## Public Hospitals Must Allow Abortions

Washington (UPI) — Following up its controversial 1973 decision, the Supreme Court Monday left standing a lower court order requiring public hospitals to allow abortions.

The justices refused in a brief order to hear appeals from the city of Virginia, Minn., whose ordinance barred abortions in hospitals except to save the mother's life.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals struck down the law on the basis of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that laws forbidding abortions may apply only during the last trimester of pregnancy, and not even then in certain circumstances.

The order extends the court's abortion decree to civil as well as criminal statutes. But it does not set a legal precedent and applies only in the 8th Circuit which encompasses Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

### School Lunch

#### Wednesday Elementary Schools

Tomato soup  
Chicken salad sandwich  
Relishes  
Canned fruit  
Milk

#### Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Italian spaghetti  
Buttered green beans or mixed vegetables  
Juice  
Tossed salad or citrus salad  
French bread  
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Bar cookies or fruit  
Milk

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**Mao Is Well, Dane Says**

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, 81, is well and hearty, Premier Poul Hartling of Denmark, said Monday after returning from a trip to China.

There had been rumors that Mao's health was failing.

The Chinese leader is "in full power, both in body and spirit," Hartling said. He said he and Mao had "a lively wide-ranging exchange of ideas on a high intellectual level."

—

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# Gubernatorial Campaign Ended By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina banker Charles D. Ravenel's campaign for the governorship of his home state apparently came to an end Monday.

The Supreme Court rejected Ravenel's request that it overturn a lower-court ruling that he was ineligible for the job, even though he won the state's Democratic gubernatorial primary, because he did not meet state residency requirements.

In other actions Monday, the court:

— Upheld a lower-court decision that a state may not be compelled to provide bus transportation for parochial-school students.

— Refused to interfere with the convictions of nine persons and a corporation in nine separate cases involving violations of obscenity laws in New York, Virginia, California and Florida.

— Agreed to consider a challenge to a Utah law setting a different age of majority for men and women.

— Agreed to consider whether and under what circumstances members of the armed forces have a right to be represented by lawyers in summary courts martial or military trials for minor offenses.

In the Ravenel case, the court upheld the decision of a federal court in Columbia, S.C., disqualifying Ravenel after he defeated Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn in the primary and the run-off.

South Carolina's constitution requires that to be governor a person must have been "a citizen and resident of this state for five years next preceding the day of the election."

The decision leaves Dorn as the undisputed Democratic candidate to succeed Gov. John C. West, a Democrat who is ineligible to run for reelection.

Dorn was nominated by South Carolina Democrats in a state convention which followed the lower court ruling. He said he would step aside if the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ravenel.

The Republican candidate is first-term state Sen. James Edwards, a Charleston oral surgeon.

The school bus case was one of two in which the court upheld decisions striking down state aid to parents of private school children.

In the other one, the court struck down a California law providing tax credits of up to \$125 a year to offset private school costs.

Justice Byron R. White and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented in both cases. Justice William H. Rehnquist joined them in the tax credit case.

The school bus case arose from a suit filed by Urban B. Luetkemeyer, a rural Missouri resident, who sends his two children to a Roman Catholic school.

# U.S. Proposal On Indian Ocean Accepted By Britain

LONDON (AP) — British officials reported Monday that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has accepted an American proposal for more show-the-flag Indian Ocean cruises by Western warships, despite objections by India and other countries of the region.

The disclosure came as the Foreign Office announced that diplomats and defense specialists of Britain and the United States will confer next week about the ocean, where Soviet naval power is escalating.

The meeting in Washington is one of a series of twice-a-year sessions to keep watch on the ocean, one of the world's newest regions of East-West rivalry.

A flotilla of British warships is participating in an exercise for the second time since August with units of the South African navy off the Cape of Good Hope.

Wilson's Labor government pledged in election campaigns to stop all military cooperation with South Africa because of that country's domestic policies on racial separation. But the British are bound by the 19-year-old Simonstown Agreement to cooperate closely with Johannesburg in defense of the Cape's sealanes, used by giant tankers to bring Persian Gulf oil to Europe.

French and US naval contingents also are planning appearances near the Cape soon.

India, Sri Lanka and other contingent states have called for making the Indian Ocean a "zone of peace," from which all foreign navies would be banned. The United Nations General Assembly has made the same appeal.

In addition, India and Sri Lanka have denounced British-American plans to transform a U.S. communications installation on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia into a naval resupply facility.

Without detailing the agenda of the British-U.S. conference next week, the Foreign Office said subjects likely to be examined will include implications of the reopening of the Suez Canal, expected next May. This will permit the Soviet Mediterranean fleet of about 70 warships to link up with its 35-vessel force in the Indian Ocean.

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# Soviets Open ICBM Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians fired an intercontinental ballistic missile into the Pacific Sunday night to open a new test series, the Pentagon announced Monday.

It was the first Soviet ICBM tested long-range from Tyuratam in central Russia into the Pacific since last winter. However, the Russians shot two long-range submarine-launched missiles into the same general area on Oct. 2.

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And electricity will be generated more by coal and nuclear power. (It is estimated that nuclear plants will furnish about one-fourth of all electricity by 2000.)

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## LES Rates—Good Or Bad?

Prospects are not good for stable rates for customers of the Lincoln Electric System (LES). If capital improvement expenditures envisioned by LES materialize, a study has shown that rates to customers would go up 10 to 15 percent every two to three years.

That is good or bad news to customers depending upon the validity of the capital improvements program. If the capital expenditures are warranted and give Lincoln the essential service it needs, then that is the most important element of things.

Under those conditions, the rate hikes, while never welcome, can be understood and accepted. Whether those are the conditions that exist or not will depend upon all the facts of the situation.

First and foremost is whether the improvements program is needed. It is likely that it is. Lincoln is growing and the demands for electric energy are growing, which means that LES cannot sit idly by without expanding its energy supply sources.

The second consideration is whether the program being considered is the most appropriate one. That will be the most difficult

matter to determine. LES is obviously intent on becoming what is known in the business as a full utility, one that is independent in its power sources and its distribution system.

It is pursuing more and more independence from the Nebraska Public Power District, the major wholesale power distributor in the state. The central question is whether this move to independence is as appealing in its economics as it obviously is in its idealism.

A sovereign electric system for Lincoln has long been the dream of some local interests and individuals, presumably on the theory that only in this way can we guarantee our service and enjoy the lowest possible rates. If the theory can be proven correct, we have no quarrel with it, although it contains liabilities in the severance of Lincoln's relations with the rest of the state.

But hopefully, LES will be called upon to do more than simply state what it intends to do. Hopefully, it will be called upon to prove the economic justification for the route it intends to follow. Certainly, no less than this should be asked of a publicly owned utility.

## Dictatorship Ahead?

Believing the polls to be inaccurately forecasting catastrophic Republican losses in November, President Ford nevertheless is doing his level best to reverse what is at the very least an anti-GOP trend.

From airport rally to fundraising dinner Ford plugs away at basically the same message and in increasingly blunt and partisan tones. He isn't worrying that the political rough stuff will bring back memories of Watergate and the old partisan recently retired to San Clemente.

The message is basically in two parts, with some overlap. For one thing, the President says, a Democratic landslide in the congressional elections this fall will mean that the big spenders are in control of government and "the key to the treasury will be thrown away and the money will be pouring out." And somewhat related is his point about a landslide for the opposition creating a veto-proof Congress which can at will destroy the administration's program

and entrench itself as a "legislative dictatorship."

If moderate and liberal Democrats are able to act with one mind — which has in the past been beyond the realm of possibility — in the future, and there are enough of them, there may be something to worry about. Single party government is a bit foreign to the United States. But it hasn't happened before and probably won't in the future. There still is, remember, a Republican in the White House and a majority of the opposite party in Congress which is anything but unified.

The people of this nation can be thankful that one party did not hold both the White House and the Congress these past two to four years. With Richard Nixon in power and a solid GOP majority in Congress to back him up, or at least not to question him openly, there would have been an opportunity for a dictatorship of truly dangerous proportions.

## MARIANNE MEANS

## Scoop Leads The Parade

WASHINGTON — Ramsey Clark, a former Vietnam dove who is now a Democratic Senate candidate in New York, has been urgently seeking help from Henry (Scoop) Jackson, a former hawk who is now a Democratic presidential candidate.

Clark has telephoned Sen. Jackson secretly at least three times in the past few days to try to persuade Jackson to campaign in New York on his behalf before the election. Jackson had long ago promised to stump for gubernatorial candidate Hugh Carey and will probably now do the same for Clark.



Sen. Jackson

A detente between Jackson and Clark could have significant repercussions on the 1976 presidential contest. Clark, a former Attorney General, was so frantically opposed to the Vietnam war that he even made a broadcast critical of this country from Hanoi. Jackson was such an unflinching supporter that the left-wing of his party threatened to walk out if he was ever nominated for president.

If Jackson and Clark can symbolically bury the past in the name of political pragmatism, it may be signal the massive party split which was caused by the war is not irreparable after all.

☆☆☆

It may also mean a distinct boost for the Senator's presidential aspirations. Clark's invitation is in itself an acknowledgment that Jackson has considerable stature and appeal in New York, a liberal state with a reputation of preferring flashy radicals to sensible workhorses like Jackson. And it is a public admission by Clark that Jackson isn't quite the evil genius the

McGovern supporters painted him back when the war was the hottest issue.

None of this means that Clark, once safely elected, is likely to support Jackson's presidential candidacy. But it does make it virtually impossible for Clark to join any rebellion against Jackson should he get the nomination.

The deep bitterness of left-wing activists against Jackson has been his major psychological handicap in the early Presidential soundings. Important party politicians repeatedly say they believe he is the best-qualified of any of the potential contenders, but they don't feel he can get the nomination "because the Left will do anything to stop him."

Jackson is never going to win the affections of the McGovern, McCarthy or Kennedy militants; there are too many personal and philosophical differences between them.

But he may be able to take the sting out of some of their charges, and therefore reduce their ability to rally others against him, by demonstrating what a reasonable fellow he really

is. Campaigning for Clark is a beginning in that direction.

In addition, Jackson has also campaigned this fall for Rep. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, a McGovern champion; and former Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York, who started the 1968 dump-Johnson movement.

Later this month, he will speak on behalf of state Rep. Betty Roberts, the Oregon Senate candidate who was an organizer for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and Gary Hart, Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign manager who is the Senate candidate in Colorado.

☆☆☆

This country is leaving memories of the war behind and moving into new problems and new issues. And Jackson is moving too.

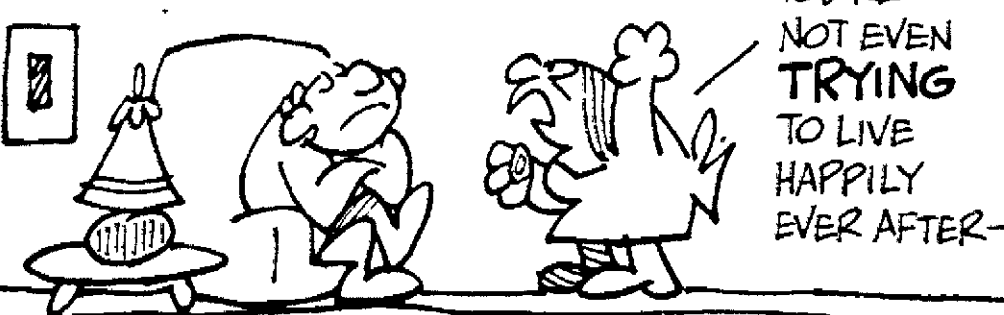
In international affairs, Jackson's once-lonely view that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policy of improving relations with Moscow was more give than take is winning increasingly wider acceptance. He is the Senate's chief spokesman and resident expert on two pressing domestic problems — the energy crisis and the food shortage. He outstrips all his rivals in understanding the complicated international finance structure exacerbating the current recession, and has been more aggressive than they in denouncing administration action.

In short, he is no longer out of step with the dominant political issues — he is leading the parade. And he still has nearly two years in which to shed the old image and replace it with the new.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

## the small society

## by Brickman



B-31

BRICKMAN

## C. L. SULZBERGER

MASADA, Israel — Both geographically and historically the grimest view in Israel is that from the mountain fortress of Masada where less than a thousand fanatical patriots, known as the Zealots, held out for three years against the Roman Empire, after its legions

took Jerusalem. Then, rather than yield, they slew each other and themselves.

This heroic episode, which has recently gained new meaning as a result of archaeological excavations here, is often referred to in current political terms. Time and again the world has been warned that in any final

crux, if caught in an implacable squeeze by its enemies, resolute little Israel would again demonstrate a Masada spirit, preferring destruction to surrender.

Sometimes this is called a "Masada complex." Also, sometimes, it is interpreted abroad as an Israeli determination — if abandoned to fate — to prefer the risk of igniting nuclear disaster over acceptance of defeat by the ring of surrounding Arab armies. But the official line here is neither so dramatic nor so bleak, suggesting simply that "the danger of war is more imminent than the danger of nuclear war."

Despite justifiable pride in its prowess, Israel remains acutely aware of the limitations imposed by its size and recognizes that it can improve its agility and expertise but not its massive power. A David, it is reasoned, cannot decide to become a Goliath.

This inescapable fact brings with it the ultimate conclusion that small nations don't have a foreign policy, in the sense of flexible alternatives; they have merely a policy of existence. And this policy of existence ultimately depends upon the help of others.

In Israel's case that means the United States. Israel's "policy of existence" relies upon American aid and continued good will. It also relies upon U.S. determination to keep strong in the super-

## Bleak View From Masada

power race with Russia, a race whose continuation is sometimes obscured by detente. Therefore the Israelis are profoundly disturbed by their analysis of the relative conventional military strength of the two giants. Calculations are not made here in terms of total war and a nuclear holocaust which could not protect any Middle Eastern land.

According to Jerusalem's reckoning, the United States now produces 500 tanks annually against 5,000 in Russia; the United States has a total force of 8,000 tanks against 45,000 in the Soviet Union west of the Urals. Kissinger assured Israel a week ago we are trying to avert the balance. But that takes years.

Israel reckons that the Russians are a poor people with a rich government which is allowed to act as the U.S. State Department and Pentagon might act if not controlled by Congress. One result is that Moscow has invested \$21 billion in the Middle East since 1955, only \$6 billion of which went to nonmilitary projects.

Endless Soviet materiel continues to pour into the area despite the immense cost of previous wars. Egypt, which still relies on Russian arms, now has 2,700 tanks and 450 aircraft compared with 2,500 and 600 before last year's Yom Kippur war, although it lost 1,000 tanks and 200 planes then.

The case of Syria is more striking. It had 2,000 tanks and 350 aircraft on Oct. 1, 1973, and

lost respectively 1,000 and 200. Yet today it has more than 2,000 tanks and 475 planes, including MIG-23's not yet possessed by Russia's European allies. Moreover, 3,000 Soviet soldiers around Damascus.

☆☆☆

What is this all about, Israelis ask? Negotiations for an end to belligerence continue under American auspices. But arms pour in. Are they to pull plugs? I doubt if any NATO ally in Europe has armored or air forces equivalent to those of Egypt, Syria or Israel today.

While worried by these depressing factors and also by the slow pace of diplomatic solution to its policy of existence, Israel isn't obsessed by gloom over immediate prospects. It is the long-range view that is most disturbing: the gradual diminishment in America's relative strength at a time when depression and inflation engulf the west and inhibit its potential generosity.

In overhauling its own intelligence system, which went haywire in estimating the dangers of last year's war, Israel concluded that "the collective psychology of a democratic state" failed completely. It also concluded: "a totalitarian system is based on suspicion whereas a democratic system is based on naivete." Could it be that American naivete might unconsciously be heading Israel back to Masada?

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## ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — A notable element in President Ford's House testimony was the colder view he took of Richard Nixon. He played down the element of sympathy in the pardon decision. He said Nixon had left office in "shame and disgrace," and had as good as admitted his guilt in accepting the pardon.

Public agreement with that view would help Ford get the Nixon problem behind him and turn the country to other pressing issues. But the trouble is that Nixon will not play. He insists on acting the part of an honorably retired president entitled to every dollar and privilege afforded others — a man more sinned against than sinning.

Within hours of Ford's visit to Capitol Hill, Nixon sent the White House a delightful reminder that he will not be so easy to forget. He sued to get custody of all his papers and tapes, arguing that his constitutional rights as a former president were being violated and that he alone could make the necessary delicate judgements of keeping some of the contents confidential.

Coming from anyone else, the galvanized gall of that argument would be breathtaking. It is a claim that a man disgraced when evidence of criminality was found in official records should thereafter be given charge of those records.

## TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — The continued seclusion of Richard Nixon at San Clemente, as the Watergate cover-up trial opened last week, raised again the question whether this trial can expose the whole truth of what happened in the White House in 1972 and 1973. So did the apparent intention of defendant John Ehrlichman to picture Nixon as having been architect and manager of the cover-up — a version of events quite different from the one he gave the Ervin Committee in 1973.

But it is all too easy to forget that the purpose of this trial is not to disclose the whole truth of Watergate, but to determine the guilt or innocence of Ehrlichman and the other four defendants, all of whom are accused of specific violations of the law, in a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

For example, in this space, on Sept. 22, I wrote that through the trial and other means the nation should get "the fullest possible airing of the Watergate story and other 'White House horrors.'" Prof. Peter L. Zimroth of the New York University School of Law has written a wise response, well worth repeating here, and one that should be kept in mind as the trial proceeds:

"The power of the criminal law," he wrote in part, "the power to prosecute, to force someone to spend his money, his energy, and his emotions in defense, the power ultimately to take away his liberty, is as awesome as any the government has. That is why the power of the criminal law must be severely circumscribed. One of the most traditional ways is to insist that the criminal trial be a narrowly focused affair. Did these defendants do particular acts which violated a specific provision of the criminal code?"

Zimroth, the author of a study of the celebrated Panther 21 case (perver-

But the argument is not so easy to laugh off in this case, because Ford gave so much away in his haste to get rid of the Nixon papers. Secretly, without consulting the special prosecutor's office as promised, he let his personal lawyers negotiate an agreement giving Nixon custody of the materials.

In the light of day that agreement was so indefensible that Ford in effect had to denounce it, saying, "those tapes will not be delivered to anybody" until the special prosecutor agreed. But as a result of the earlier legal and political blundering, there is now an extremely complicated problem to unravel.

☆☆☆

The first necessity is to assure the availability of the tapes for the special prosecutor. That means not only keeping them in Washington, under official control, but giving the prosecutors access. They have had such difficulty in recent weeks in getting even the tapes needed for pending cases that they are prepared to subpoena the Ford White House for them — an embarrassment that Ford surely wants to avoid.

Second, there is the broader public interest in disclosure of the facts of Watergate: the record of wrongdoing that alone can really close that episode and make another like it less possible. That means, above all, making public

all portions of the Nixon White House tapes that bear directly on the Watergate crimes.

The special prosecutor's immediate concerns — the physical preservation of evidence, for one — may be answered in the courts. But it is doubtful that the lawyers and judges can deal with the longer-term needs satisfactorily. That is so, in part, because the parties represented in court have particular interests to advance.

Consider the Nixon law suit. A main defendant is Philip Buchen, Ford's counsel. He approved the unfortunate agreement to turn the papers over to Nixon. Can he be expected to denounce it vigorously now? The Justice Department, under pressure from the Ford White House to justify delivery of the papers to Nixon, produced a thin and hasty opinion that they were his property.

Can the department be expected now to argue convincingly for the public interest in those materials?

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The complexities of the situation, made more difficult by the Nixon law suit, call urgently for congressional action. The Senate has already passed a bill, introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, to keep the Nixon tapes permanently under official control. They would be made available to meet the needs of

the special prosecutor — and to give the public "the full truth" of Watergate's "abuses of governmental power."

The Nelson Bill cuts through the legal tangle of exercising Congress' undoubted power to regulate the use of materials prepared by federal officials at public expense. The bill fully recognizes any property rights that Nixon may have by saying that the courts shall pay him for any loss. Ordinarily, Congress has full power to take property for public use, subject only to payment of compensation.

Leon Jaworski, the retiring special prosecutor, has unqualifiedly endorsed the Nelson bill as the most forthright way to deal with the problems of his office and to satisfy the legitimate public interest in information on Watergate. The mystery is why the House of Representatives did not act on the legislation before the recess. If the courts preserve the status quo for a few more weeks more, there will still be time to act afterwards.

The problem of the Nixon papers and tapes is a significant test for Ford, for Congress and for the country. How it is handled will indicate how well we have recovered from the illusion that Richard Nixon so long worked to create — that his personal interest was the same as that of the presidency.

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## 'Whole Truth' Not The Aim

"WE'RE FROM CREEP...THE COMMITTEE TO REEVALUATE THE PRESIDENT."



sions of justice), concedes that such a narrow focus may block out the full complexity of an episode and sacrifice some of its drama and historical context. But he argues that a broader scope would give the government "too large a weapon with which to limit individual freedom (and) foster fear and temerity in all but the bravest of us — an unhealthy state of affairs for a free society."

Not to keep the criminal law narrowly focused "gives the government too much influence over our political, social, moral and aesthetic lives... the criminal law should protect us against concrete and discrete harms, not bad ideas, chaotic life styles or dangerous ideologies." The government, in short, should not be

able "to scare people into acting according to the mode it establishes."

Finally — as Zimroth argues the case — police, prosecutors and judges who see trials as something more than contests about guilt and innocence are all too likely to see them as part of a larger political social or moral crusade.

The trouble with that is that the powers of the criminal justice system — to investigate or not, to impose a grand jury, to grant immunity and compel testimony, tap wires, pay informants, return some indictments and reject others, finally to sentence criminals — are powers designed to convict and punish lawbreakers, not to carry on crusades.

But these powers can be and have been abused. Zimroth's study of the Panther 21 trial, for instance, suggests that the indictments for possession of weapons, shooting at policemen, and dynamiting buildings had some justification; but that a "show trial" then developed, "as much to discredit, perhaps destroy, a political philosophy and a style of living as... to convict individual defendants for committing specific criminal acts. The trial became just another method for dealing with what government officials saw as a serious social problem."

Zimroth believes that Judge John J. Sirica, for another example, should have been disqualified from conducting the present trial because of his conduct of the first Watergate trial — in which, for example, Sirica sentenced the defendants "provisionally" to 35 or 40 years in jail, pointedly suggesting that he could take into account, in final sentencing, whether or not they helped both the prosecution and the Ervin Committee discover the "whole truth" of Watergate. This went well beyond the question of the original defendants' guilt or innocence of the narrow, specific charges against them, and put the judge into the role of investigator and prosecutor — indeed, of crusader, too.

There are other ways in which the full story of Watergate may become known. Publication of the Nixon tapes would help. Congress could appoint a committee or some other body to compile a comprehensive report. No doubt the cover-up trial will fill in many details; but if so, that should be peripheral to its primary purpose of fairly determining the defendants' guilt or innocence of the charges against them.

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MACARONI & BEEF, CHICKEN & NOODLES, SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, MACARONI & CHEESE  
**39¢** Ea.

Hardin Apple Cider, Gallon	\$1.69
Salted In-Shell Peanuts, Pound	65¢
Sea Pak Onion Rings, Pound Package	67¢
Ritz Crackers, Package	79¢



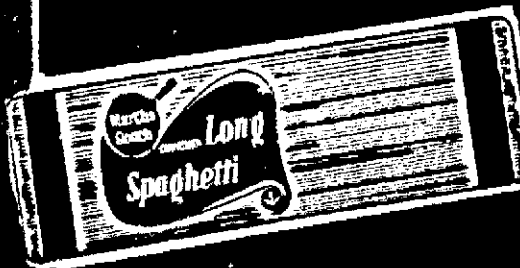
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
2-Lb. Can **\$1.89** with Coupon  
\$2.60 without coupon  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Good Only at Shaver's thru Oct. 28th  
Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

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R.C. or **Diet-Rite Cola** **89¢** 16-OZ. Pak Plus Deposit

**Jeno's Pizza Mix** **55¢** 14-3/4 oz.



**Spaghetti** **39¢** Gooch Long Lb. Pkg.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

U.S. No. 1 Russet **Potatoes** **49¢** 5 lb. Bag  
*Fresh Yams* **13¢** lb.

*Florida Grapefruit*  
White Only  
5-lb. Bag **69¢**

**Pumpkins**  
For Pies And Jack-O-Lanterns **5¢** Lb.

**Gala Towels** **39¢** Jumbo Decorator Roll  
**Cinnamon Rolls** **35¢** Pillsbury Tube  
**Royal Gelatin** **13¢** 3-oz. Pkg.  
**Sylvania Soft White Bulbs** 60-75-100 Watt **2 for 39¢**



# Petroleum Advisor: 'If Oil Goes Anywhere, It'll Be Up'

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

"If there's any way the price of oil will go, it's going to be up," a petroleum advisor to the Federal Energy Agency said in Lincoln Monday.

Dr. Chalmers Kirkbride, who is working with Project Independence, set up last January by former President Nixon to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy resources by 1980, addressed a gathering of some 50 members of the Great Lakes Caterpillar Dealers Association.

Putting aside the self-sufficient energy goal, Kirkbride insisted Project Independence is simply an "energy policy . . . reduced to a matter of choices."

The project, he said, is as free of politics as any he's ever worked with. Kirkbride is a

former vice president of Sun Oil Co.

**Critiquing 'Blueprint'**  
Although he did not write the energy policy "blueprint" which the project staff expects to have on President Ford's desk by Nov. 1, Kirkbride has been critiquing the proposed policy and influencing its contents.

"There's a lot in it I don't believe and I hope I'm wrong," he said. "I'm getting outvoted by those younger guys in Washington," he explained.

Kirkbride went on to say that after the blueprint sets forth an energy policy, then programs will be set up which "will get us out from under the guns of the Arabs."

However, he added, "we might not be independent until 1990."

Kirkbride speculated that a good program might be to

develop domestic oil potential, but not use it until a real emergency arose.

Kirkbride said the Arabs are "as cold-blooded in business dealings as any you can find."

He said that if we cut back our use of oil, he would expect the Arabs to raise the price of what we did buy so the cost would be the same for us.

"The Arabs have the same computers as we've got and they come up with the same answers," Kirkbride reasoned.

When someone from the audience suggested that "you and I wouldn't cut back (prices) either," an agreeing Kirkbride answered "right."

Asked about the oil find by our neighbor to the south, Kirkbride responded "what makes you think the Mexicans are any better than the Arabs?"

Kirkbride said he could not be very encouraging about the supply of natural gas or its equivalent until 1980 unless price controls are lifted.

"But the supply of diesel fuel seems adequate to meet the demand as long as we have no embargo on imports," he said.

Kirkbride spoke of "people problems," like a lot of environmental restrictions, that are slowing down the race for developing new energy resources.

He said he would like to see environmental impact statements prepared faster.



Meet The Champion

"Big Bill" Leverton of Port Huron, Mich., weighed 640 pounds in April 1972 and had a waist measurement of 74 inches. In 31 months he shed 417 pounds, thereby becoming the biggest weight loser checked by Weight Watchers. Here he steps into his old pants for a comparison with his present weight of 223 pounds.

## 7 Bid On Beatrice Garbage

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Beatrice — With seven contractors bidding on five alternate proposals Monday night, the Beatrice City Council was left with no easy decision in the awarding of a new garbage-hauling contract.

But in view of the several month's haggling already precipitated by the matter, the assortment of bids received a warm welcome upon their opening. Mayor Bob Sargent termed them "some beautiful bids" and commended a special programs committee which had devoted numerous hours to

drawing up specifications. Of particular note was the fact that Rush Disposal Service, holder of the present contract, presented the highest bid on each of the five alternates. The firm is still serving the city, but on a temporary basis.

The apparent low bids ranged from \$2.60 per month on a basis of weekly residential collection and mandatory pickup to \$4.60 on a twice-weekly, nonmandatory basis. Beatrice residents Virgil Burney and Richard Roche presented the low on the first basis, Tiemann Construction Co. of Beatrice on the other.

There were two bids of \$3.85 on a twice-weekly basis with city billing. One was from John J. Cathron and one from a group of several Beatrice individuals.

The question of whether the service should be mandatory has been a stormy issue, especially among senior citizens, for several months. Also a major consideration reflected in the various proposals is whether the city or the contractor shall handle customer billing.

Should the council accept any of the bids on a mandatory basis, specifications call for a 50% discount to all customers falling within a low-income category yet to be outlined. The discount would not apply under a non-mandatory contract, which, incidentally, would be on the basis of twice-weekly pickup.

The council has been threatened with a referendum petition if a contract is awarded on a mandatory basis. At present, the service is not compulsory and residential customers pay \$2.65 monthly. The bids were referred to the council's licenses and contracts committee as well as the special programs committee. The two groups will meet Thursday night to study the possibilities for recommendation to the council as a whole.

The council also:

— Referred to board of public works six bids on waterpipe and fittings for city water dept.

— Approved specifications for paving dist. 267 and voted to advertise for bids

— Voted to advertise for bids on paving dist. 265 and storm sewer dist. 4.

— Suspended rules and passed by 6-2 ordinance to vacate one block of Madeline Street between Sumner and Larimore at request of Bob Leech.

— Passed ordinance in effect designating recreation director as director of city parks as well.

— Appointed Alex J. Redi as police dept. meter repairman and dog catcher.

— Promoted Joe B. Hawkins to police sergeant.

— Set Nov. 4 as date for equalizing assessments on water main dist. 110.

— Appointed Larry P. Schulz to volunteer fire dept.

— Authorized Mayor Sargent to attend convention of National League of Cities in Houston, Tex.

— On advice of city attorney, decided not to create nonprofit entity as vehicle for holding contributions for city civic center.

## Ed Board To Examine School Shop Program

Lincoln Board of Education members will combine business Tuesday with a look at Goodrich Junior High School's highly touted individualized industrial arts program.

The board will meet at 8 a.m. in the art room of Goodrich, 4600 Lewis.

In Goodrich's industrial arts program, students are responsible for selecting, directing, managing and evaluating their

own performance in class; the teacher provides a functional learning environment and provides counseling when necessary.

School consultant Bob Law will report to the board on the industrial arts program, which Ron Brandt, associate superintendent for instruction, has said is one of the best in the U.S.

Other staff members will report on school planning for the nation's bicentennial and instruction goals for students.

Supt. John Prasch will report on district plans to support LB772, the controversial state aid to education bill. Nebraskans on Nov. 5 will repeal or retain the law, passed by the 1974 Legislature, in the referendum vote on Measure 300 on the general election ballot.

Prasch will present recommendations by school advisory committees on cultural awareness and business education, which gave reports earlier this month. Prasch will also discuss dollar savings achieved in the district's energy conservation effort.

The board will consider a preliminary draft to revise its policy on use of school buildings. The policy statement would, for example, set a rate schedule to charge users of schools, such as the Southeast Community College.

**A Handy Man At Home.** If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

## United Nations Day Speaker Is U.N. Official

The principal officer of the undersecretary general for special political affairs at the United Nations Day observances in Lincoln Thursday.

George Sherry, with the U.N. for 28 years, has had close supervisory knowledge of U.N. peace-keeping missions in Egypt, Cyprus and the Israel-Syria area.

Sherry will speak at a Thursday evening dinner, sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the United Nations Association and the staff of the Model United Nations of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The dinner, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the UNL student union, 14th and R, is open to the public by advance ticket purchase.

An informal discussion with Sherry will take place Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

United Nations Day marks the creation of this international organization 29 years ago.

ADVERTISEMENT

## How to cash in on the boom in rare plates

**WANTED:** One rare, gilt-edge plate in pure white translucent china—hand-painted with a garland of wild roses. You find this prize plate in a jungle of antiques at a garage sale and buy it for \$10.

**THE YEAR is 1979.** An eager collector wants to buy your wild rose plate for \$395! If you sell it, you suddenly make \$385, because you knew how to spot a "sleeper" with true artistic worth and rarity.

**FICTION?** Not altogether. Today, many average people with only average incomes make money buying and selling collector's plates while they enjoy one of the most fascinating of all hobbies.

For instance, a china plate first priced at only \$10 in 1969 now brings \$245. Another exceptional plate originally priced at \$25 in 1965 now sells for \$1,050.

**WHAT is the secret of success in collecting plates for profit?** A suburban Chicago art dealer says, "The amateur collector needs professional guidance. You should know what to look for, when to buy, and much more."

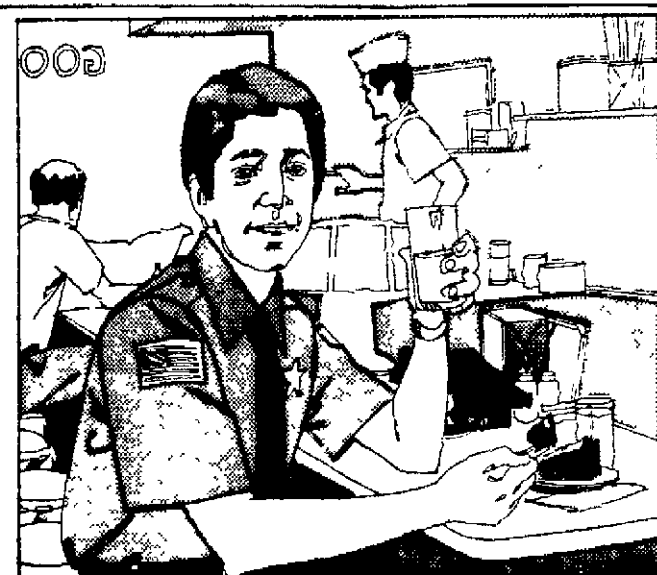
According to this dealer, when you know the guidelines, there's much more than profit in collecting rare plates. There's pride of ownership almost unequalled by any other hobby. There's the joy of discovering stunning porcelain, glass, pewter, or silver plates for dramatic wall displays.

You can choose designs by Pablo Picasso, Grandma Moses, André Rosticau, Andrew Wyeth, and other noted artists. There are all kinds of themes—nature scenes, stirring historical events, childhood vignettes, portraits of world heroes, and much more.

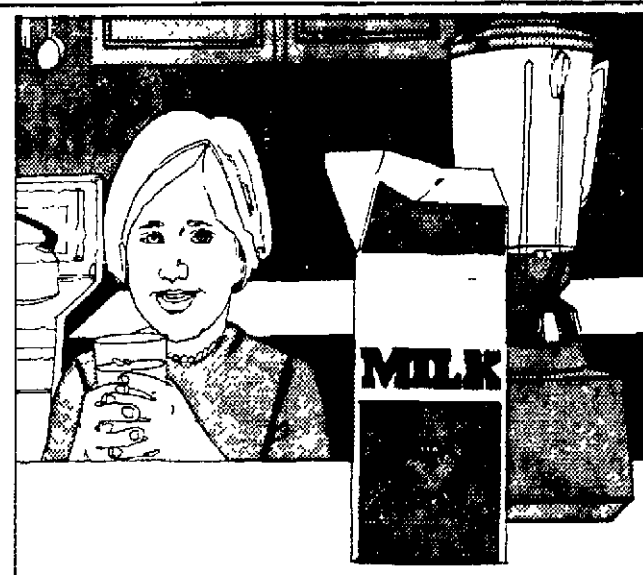
**FREE INFORMATION.** To help you get started in the rewarding hobby of plate collecting, this dealer now offers free information on request. It tells how to choose potentially priceless heirlooms for as little as \$15 or \$20. Individuals (not dealers) are invited to send for the free facts without obligation. To get yours, send your name, address, and zip code to Bradford Galleries, 3780 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. Please mail your request by November 2, 1974, to reserve your free copy while the supply lasts.



Will this plate multiply in value to 10, 15 or even 20 times its original price as other plates have done?



"Milk goes good with chocolate cake."



"I like it in a big milkshake."



"I drink milk at my coffee break."



"It sure tastes good with submarines."



"I think milk's really great for teens."



"Nothin's better with franks and beans."



"I like milk with toast and jelly."



"I like to feel it go down my belly."



"Milk's rather nice when I watch the telly."



Milk's cool, refreshing taste goes great with so many good things. At mealtime, snacktime, anytime. Milk is a natural.

 american dairy association



# Lawmakers, Board Study Hospital Rate-Fixing Role

City lawmakers attempted to hammer out a compromise with Lincoln General Hospital Board members Monday on the setting of rates for the hospital.

The council is scheduled to take action next week on two proposed ordinances, one which would delegate the sole rate-fixing responsibility with the hospital board and the second which would mandate City Council action on rates.

Presently, rates can go into effect automatically unless the council takes action to reject them within 30 days of the hospital's action setting those rates.

The compromise suggested by Councilmen Max Denney and Bob Sikyta would require the council to hold a public hearing and take action on proposed rates.

Several other lawmakers want proposed rates to be submitted to a review agency for recommendations.

One of the proposed ordinances, introduced by Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, would do just that.

Under the plan, patterned after the recommendations of the Lancaster County Health Planning Council, rates would

be submitted to the Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plant Rate Review Committee.

Hospital Board Chairman Walter Nolte again reiterated the board's opposition to that move, claiming that the additional time involved would be cumbersome and time-consuming.

**Why The Concern?**

Referring to last week's council-board confrontation over the rate issue, Nolte questioned why the council was concerned about the board's handling of hospital affairs.

Boosalis said the issue was one of accountability, so that elected officials would be responsible for rate-setting at Lincoln General.

She said that since 1962, the city has invested some \$1.7 million to operate and maintain the hospital.

The hospital's attorney Norm Krivosha, suggested that the council now has the opportunity to control hospital rates and programs through its budgetary control.

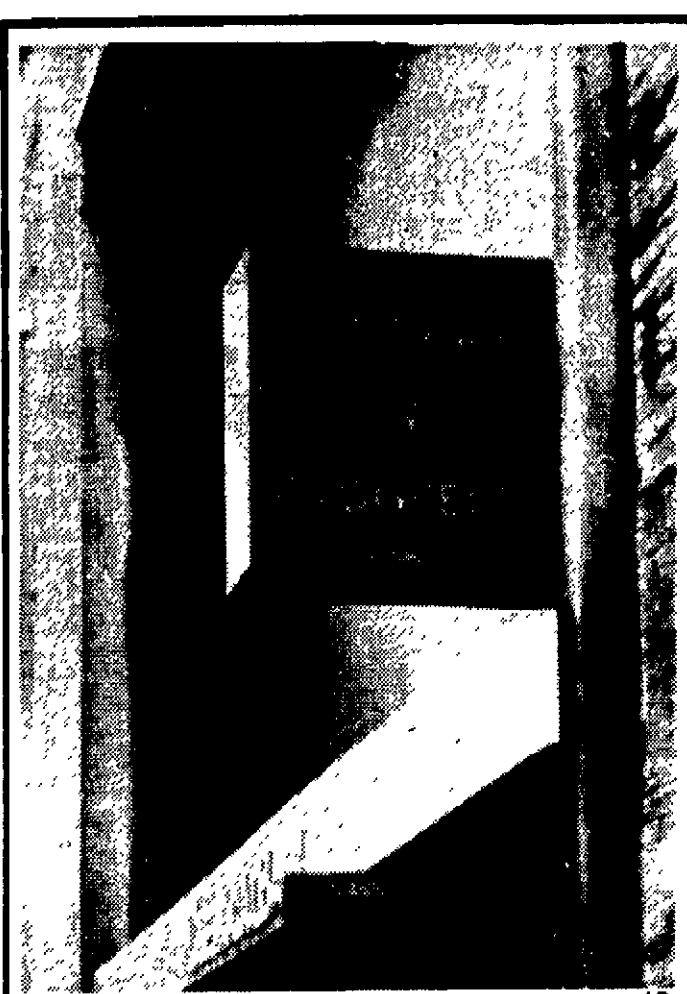
**Backs No Change**

Nolte said the board favors leaving the rate-setting procedure as is. He voiced concern over the proposed compromise which would require council action. He questioned what would happen if a City Council ignored that directive and took no action.

Also lobbying for more council control over rates was Jack Siegman, a professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska, who said that the hospital would be most accountable through elected officials.

Siegman said that as institutions grow, so do bureaucracies, which makes it increasingly difficult for the public's views to be heard.

A hospital worker said the council should act as a "watchdog" over hospital operations, because, he contended, "The (hospital) board hears only what (administrator) Bob Brungard wants it to hear."



SIGN ... activated from inside bank.

## Robbers' Face Added Obstacle

New York (AP)—Taking a tip from the bright lights of Broadway, the Chemical Bank installed "Robbery In Progress" signs outside its branches Monday.

The lighted signs, activated from inside, will flash the message to police and other passers-by on the street.

The system — called HALT for "Hold-up Alert Local Transmission" — is the first such put into operation.

"This new system will make it even more difficult to commit a successful bank robbery," said Donald F. Cawley, former New York City police commissioner who is now Chemical's vice president for security and protection.

# Strip-Mining In Wyoming Would Disturb Air, Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department reported Monday that proposed massive Western strip-mining of coal will create air pollution and land disturbance so severe that even the local climate may be harmed.

In a six-volume final environmental impact statement on proposed strip-mining in Wyoming's Eastern Powder River Coal Basin, the department also warned of a long list of unavoidable problems that would change the largely untouched area into something more like the overburdened industrial communities of the East.

Some of the problems may be shared with 10 other states if Wyoming coal is distributed for use in distant power plants, the study said.

"If coal is exported from the study area to such places as Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, impacts from energy conversion will occur in those areas," the study said.

The study was sparked by proposals to federal agencies by private companies for development of leases on federally owned coal deposits near Gillette and Douglas, Wyo. The proposed developments would be large: By 1980, Interior said, some 296 million tons of coal would have been produced by 10 mines; by 1985 the total would be 858 million tons from 12 mines.

By 1990, production would have totaled some 1.543 billion tons from 14 mines.

These figures can be compared with current U.S. coal production of about 600 million tons per year.

In addition, the Eastern Powder River proposals would include a new 330-megawatt power plant, a coal-gasification plant and 230 miles of new rail lines, roads, pipelines and power lines by 1980.

The following five years to 1985 would add two more power plants, another gasification plant and 129 more miles of rights-of-way.

The eight-county area (Campbell, Converse, Crook, Johnson, Natrona, Niobrara, Sheridan, and Weston) had a population in 1970 of some 107,364. Coal development would force it to absorb another 60,000 by 1990, the study said.

The results, it concluded, would be pressures on land, air, water and the life style of existing communities.

Here are key findings of the environmental study:

—"An unavoidable adverse effect on local and regional air quality ... Long-term unavoidable damage to plants, animals and humans from air pollutants." Smoke and dust would increase some 12 per cent by 1985, despite pollution controls, while hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides would more than double and sulfur dioxide would more than triple.

—"The air pollution plus dust raised by strip mining "will result in a cumulative decline in air quality, which may result in an adverse impact to climate which would be unavoidable. Therefore, effects of reduced precipitation on agriculture, mined land rehabilitation and water supplies would also be unavoidable."

—"The increased use and consumption of water (52,220 acre-feet per year) in the study area by 1990 cannot be avoided ... Changes in water use from agricultural and irrigation uses will occur (with) adverse, unavoidable impact on farming, grazing and recreation land uses as well as on fish and wildlife populations."

—"The area's deer herd of some 17,000 would lose about 850; some 2,700 antelope would be lost out of about 30,300; and the herd of some 300 elk may be wiped out."

—"Coal development would attract labor from agriculture, petroleum and other local activities as well as an influx of newcomers, who would be forced to live in "inferior-quality housing."

—"Unless they expand rapidly, local schools would become overcrowded, possibly forcing double sessions, the use of temporary structures, "inter-county busing of students" and "reduction in quality of education."

—"There will not be enough physicians, dentists, professional nurses and other social workers to meet the demand. Quality of health care would be adversely reduced."

—"Scenic views will be changed. ... The overall impact will be one of gradual change from what represents the quiet, rural setting, wide open spaces, basically uninhabited to a basin busy with industry and human activity. The quiet solitude and natural peacefulness will change as the area is developed."

## City OKs Personnel Contract With County

The City of Lincoln will handle Lancaster County's personnel services under an agreement reached by the City Council Monday.

For an estimated \$12,000 the city will process applications, recruit employees, conduct pay surveys and other related services.

Although the city lawmakers routinely approved the contract, the proposal has come under some criticism in recent weeks from several county department heads.

### Need Questioned

County Assessor Fritz Meyer, County Clerk Carl Hartman and County Engineer Walter Hoppe have questioned the need to contract the city for personnel services while retaining a personnel director for the county.

Wayne Hart, who is paid \$19,000 annually, will double as personnel director for the county and as the County Board's administrative assistant.

Hart, who now primarily will perform clerical and liaison duties, said he will monitor the city's administration of the program.

In other business the council held a hearing on the application

of Ed Copple for a change of zone from C Multiple to I Commercial near 17th and South. Westgate Bank is proposing to build a drive-in teller facility just off 17th.

### Application Opposed

The application has prompted the opposition of the Near-South Neighborhood Association, which is contending that more commercial zoning in the area is not needed, that additional traffic will be generated and that the city should await the revision of the Comprehensive Plan before approving zoning changes in the area.

Earlier this year the council denied the association's request to dezone a number of lots along Sumner. The lawmakers indicated they should have an overall land use plan for the neighborhood, which will be incorporated into the Comprehensive Plan, now being updated.

The City-County Planning Commission is recommending approval of Westgate Bank's application for rezoning.

In further business the council approved the mayor's appointment of William Biggs to the Auditorium Board. Biggs will replace Charles Sayre.

## Occupation Law Pondered

City Council members peeked into the cosmetology business Monday as they attempted to brush out snarls in the new home occupation ordinance.

At issue is a revised home occupation law aimed at tightening up the type of businesses allowed in residential neighborhoods.

Last week the council yanked the proposal off the planning commission's agenda after being swamped with complaints from beauticians and product distributors that the new law would put them out of business.

### Home Uses Said OK

City Atty. Dick Wood assured the lawmakers that the proposal would not outlaw such home uses as hair dressers, product distributors, music teachers and baby-sitters.

However, one provision of the new ordinance, which would ban any electrical equipment not normally found in the home, prompted Councilman Max Denney to question whether beauticians' businesses would be limited to one hair dryer per home.

Wood said the ordinance would allow a "normal" number of hair dryers found in the home.

To Councilman Bob Sikyta, the normal number is three.

**Number Not Known**

And to Planning Director Doug Brogden, the average number is not known, "because we don't have data on that."

Wood explained that the ordinance would prohibit auto repair garages and other operations which could not be conducted entirely within an enclosed dwelling.

Wood said the important point in judging the legality of any home business is whether or not the use is incidental to the home and does not change the residential character of the neighborhood.

The ordinance would exclude a business which includes the purchase, sale or other transaction involving the sale of any article or commodity which has not been made or built, created or repaired within the home.

For instance, the sale of hair shampoos or other beauty products would be prohibited, Brogden said. However, such sales are illegal under the present law, even though a number of hair dressers sell beauty products.

The ordinance also would prohibit:

— machinery used for an occupation or activity that causes noise disturbing to neighbors or interferes with television or radio reception.

— displays or advertising other than one, unanimated, non-illuminated, non-reflecting name plate.

— stocking of materials, goods or equipment within the home

with a volume of more than 216 cubic feet.

— outdoor storage of equipment, machinery or other materials.

— a use which is visible from off the lot on which it is located.

Council members asked Brogden and Wood to report back on whether a detached gar-

age would be considered part of the premises, whether the gathering of employees other than family members for a short time period would violate the law and whether the parking of trucks or cars should be allowed.

The ordinance is scheduled to go to the Planning Commission for a second public hearing in November.

## Department Admits Drilling Would Bring Spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department said Monday its proposed leasing of 10 million offshore acres for oil and gas drilling would inevitably bring major and minor oil spills.

But the department admitted, in a draft environmental impact statement numbering some 1,300 pages, that it has no reliable estimate of the damage that would result from the massive leasing program.

"It is our conclusion based on past performance," the draft statement said, "that sooner or later a major spill will occur wherever there is significant development of offshore exploration and production in potential areas."

"We are certain that

thousands of minor spills will occur."

But the document repeatedly noted the scarcity of information about the environmental effects of offshore development.

The statement offered a possible schedule for leasing 10 million acres in 1975, but this, too, was uncertain, depending upon future decisions.

The "tentative designation" would lead off with the leasing of some 3 million acres in the Gulf of Mexico off South Texas, to be followed by 2 to 3 million

acres in the central Gulf.

Then might come the leasing of 1.5 million acres off Southern California, and some 2.5 million acres in the Cook Inlet of Alaska.

Petroleum development has already taken place in the Gulf of Mexico, off Southern California and in the Cook Inlet.

The tentative 1975 schedule would conclude, however, with leasing in two "frontier" areas where oil development has never before taken place: in the Gulf

of Alaska, and off the Middle Atlantic coast.

The acreage to be offered in these frontier areas was listed as "unknown," while the other tentative sales already added up to 9 or 10 million acres, indicating that frontier acres could be substituted for others in any final schedule.

Frontier leasing, however, still faces a number of hurdles and Interior officials recognize that leasing them in 1975 would require considerable luck in clearing those hurdles.

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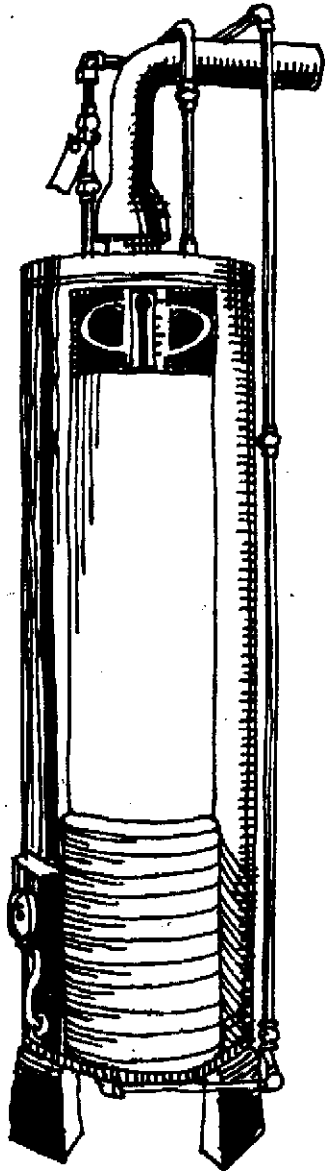


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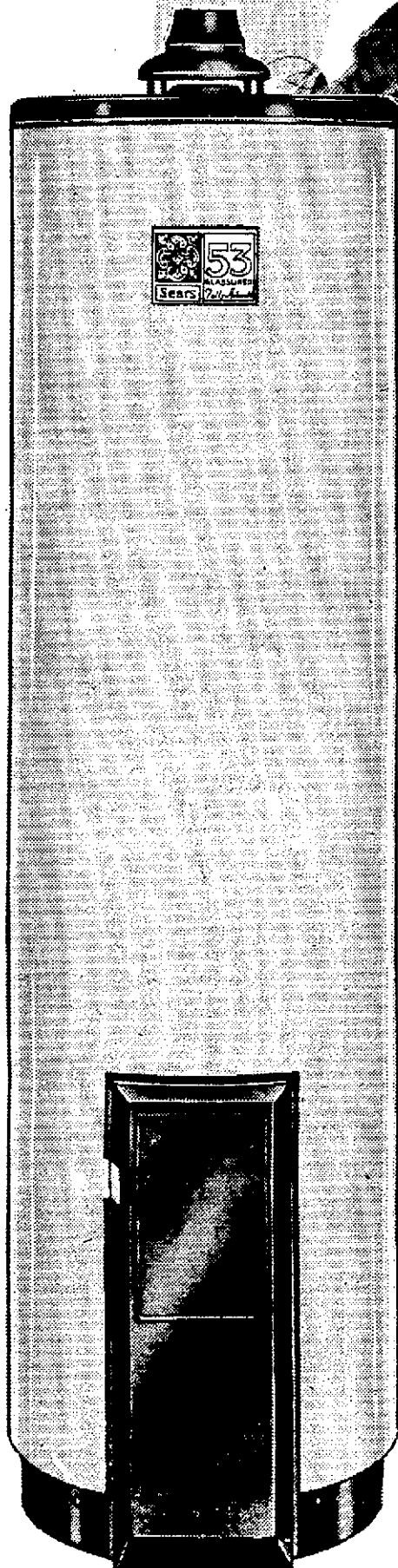
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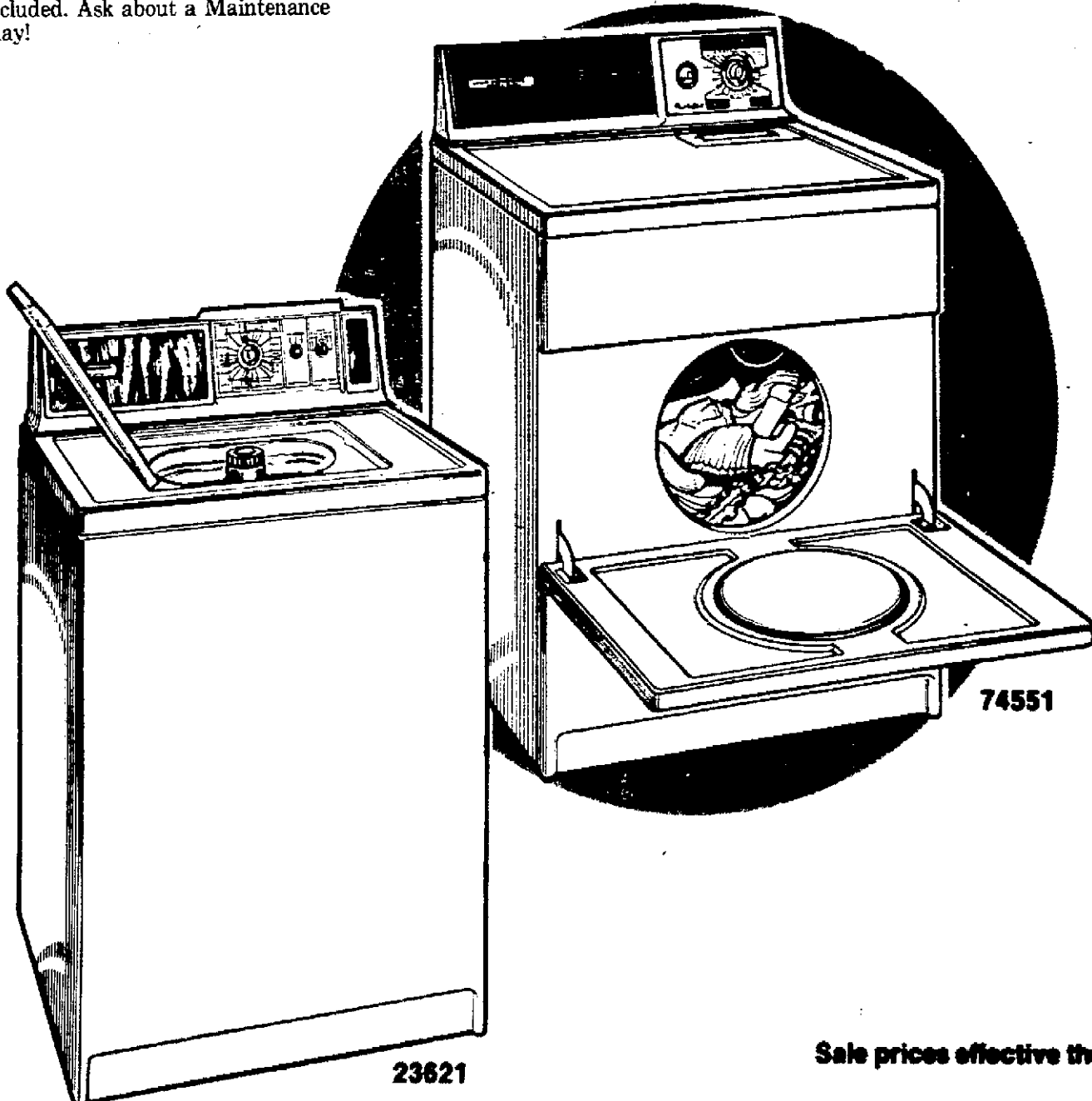
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## Election—1974

## 2 Seek County Attorney's Office For 1st Time In More Than Decade

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

For the first time in more than a decade, there is a race in the Nov. 5 general election for the position of Lancaster County attorney.

With Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas choosing not to seek re-election in order to run for Nebraska attorney general, his chief deputy, Ronald Lahners, faces a former city prosecutor, Jack Lindner.

Lahners, a Republican, who has served in the county attorney's office for 13 years and as chief deputy since July, 1972, points to his experience in the office. Democrat Lindner is campaigning on the elimination of private practice in the county attorney's office.

Lahners said, at the time of filing for the office, his experience in the operations of the office "can be well utilized in helping to insure that county legal matters will be continued in the excellent manner that they have been under the leadership and guidance of Paul Douglas."

### Recently Returned

Lindner, who served in the city at-

torney's office for seven years, resigned in 1971 to go into private practice in Ames, Iowa, and has recently returned to private practice in Lincoln.

Campaigning on the slogan that "It's time for a change," Lindner feels that the issue of private practice is paramount in the upcoming election.

Lindner contends "since our community pays the county attorney and his staff full-time salaries, the community has a right to expect the county attorney and his staff to devote their full time and energy to their duties and to refrain from all other professional activities."

Lindner has pledged that, if elected, he will discontinue private practice in the county attorney's office by both the county attorney and deputies.

### Deals Conflict

Lahners contends that private law practice in the county attorney's office does not conflict with the county's legal business.

He says he has never known any of the attorneys in that office to work less than a 40-hour week on county attorney duties.

"In emergency and jury trial situations, the attorneys often work overtime, up to as

much as 65 to 70 hours a week," he states, noting that this extra time is without overtime pay.

Lindner says, "the caseload of the county attorney's office is such that it requires the full time and energy of those charged with the responsibility of that office."

### 'No Interference'

Lahners says if he is elected he will assure the community that "in no way will any outside activities interfere with my duties as county attorney."

The 1974 Legislature passed a law requiring the Lancaster County attorney to devote full time to county attorney duties. However, this provision does not apply to deputies and will not become effective until the term beginning in 1979.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Lindner is a 1960 graduate of the University of Tennessee. He practiced law in Knoxville, Tenn., and was a sessions court night judge for one year there prior to joining the Lincoln City Attorney's office.

Lahners, a native of Grand Island, is a 1959 graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School.

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Tuesday

One of the most influential men in the world — one who has plenty to say about oil and who gets it and how it gets that way — is a firm advocate of astrology. He has been described as a "passionate" about the subject. Sheikh Ahmed Lak-Yamani is Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources. He is highly educated (Harvard, Yale, New York University) and sits at the right hand of King Faisal. About astrology, he declares, "The Moon and stars do influence human behavior."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You get instructions from various quarters. Key is to be selective. You need not jump at every command. Stop carrying a burden not rightly your own. Another Aries — and a Libran — could figure prominently. Check astrological horoscope.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hold off on travel if possible. You require new approach. Paths that are new may not be to create your own traditions. Much of this is possible — now! Leo, Aquarius could be active.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Be open-minded about suggestion. Paths that are new may not be. Accent is on money, income potential, costs and perhaps a limited cash flow. What is discouraging about payoffs, cordons is but a temporary condition.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Avoid trying to force others to your viewpoint. Key now is to ride with the wind. There are obstacles which could ultimately prove of benefit. That may be paradoxical — but delay now actually does work in your favor. Keep the faith!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Avoid rush. There are activities behind the scenes which require slow, careful consideration. Be aware of what is written between the lines. Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears free and easy could be difficult and expensive. Means remember clinche about not digging a hole by its cover. Young person who claims to know plenty could actually be whistling in the dark. Be wary of those who make fantastic claims. You will understand.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Situation concerning home, basic security is spotlighted. Features change and uncertainty. Another Libra, an Aries and a Taurus figure prominently. Key now is to be diplomatic. You get what you want — but not necessarily by pursuit.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to fool yourself. See in light of actuality. Hold off on short journey, if possible. Relative, at a distance, makes calls, sends letters and contents are not to be taken on surface value.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money and how you spend it — that's spotlighted. Aquarian is in picture. Some of your wishes can be fulfilled, but not in manner you may have expected. There is peer pressure and partner, mate responds to it. Money picture clarifies and you handle added responsibility.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you meet challenges and come out a better person for the experience. You finish assignment, complete project which had been "left hanging." You also learn some lessons about advertising.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not be touching all bases. Means it would be wise to double-check. What you thought was over and done may be slightly raw. Message will be clarified. Leo and another Aquarian are likely to be in picture. A secret becomes public knowledge. Don't bank on confidentiality.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace is slower but progress is possible. Means know where you want to go — get map and sharpen sense of direction. Those who seem conservative are really in your corner. There may be no fireworks, but the spark is present.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were separated, literally or symbolically, from parents at relatively early age. This has been a dynamo year and September was the most significant month. Business, marriage, investments have been highlighted. Scorpio plays significant role in your life. You are a tough opponent and a gracious ally. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1974, Gen. Pub. Corp.

### Question: Where can I buy or rent

Wheelchairs  
Canes  
Crutches  
Walkers  
Commodes  
Whirlpool Baths  
Sickroom Needs.

Where can I obtain  
expert fitting of  
elastic hosiery and  
trusses?

### Answer:

**Gam's DRUG**  
1001 N. 10th St.

## Life Begins At Forty:

## Men May Work, Play Too Hard

By ROBERT PETERSON

The average male has a life expectancy about six years less than that of the female. Some biologists claim there's an inherent weakness in male genes which leads to a shorter lifespan. "Men just aren't built as well as women," a professor of biology once told me. But some sociologists claim that males may bring on their own early destruction because they try so hard to live up to the role custom has decreed for them.

Custom, of course, expects the male to work at a remunerative job eight hours a day. He is also expected to be more daring, aggressive, and competitive than the female. Further, he is expected to strut his muscular superiority without betraying

pangs of weakness, fear or fatigue.

It is widely believed that if men were to work less strenuously, tone down these deeds of derring-do and place less strain on their essential organs, they would have a better chance of competing with their wives in the longevity race.

When Harry comes home from a hard day's work he may be completely exhausted. But instead of taking a nap he may buckle down to the tiring task of repairing the roof or washing the car. Or he may have a quick bite and then go bowling with the boys. Even though he's tired to the bone you'll never get Harry to admit it. He just flexes his muscles and proceeds to exhaust himself further.

Watch Harry on weekends and

vacations. He's not accustomed to climbing mountains, hiking, water skiing, or playing 18 holes of golf. But he figures he'd better pack as much activity as possible into those free days so as to demonstrate to himself and everyone else that he's a whale of a male.

And where is his good wife Millie all this time? Chances are she's sitting in the shade happy in the knowledge that Harry is enjoying himself.

But years later when she joins the widows she may occasionally wonder if poor old Harry didn't do himself in by working so hard trying to achieve a vice-presidency at the company, or by trying in leisure hours to meet the time-honored stereotype of the mighty male.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Top Honors Won By Kearney

Kearney High School journalists won top honors in community service awards presented Monday at the Nebraska High School Press Association 43rd annual convention in Lincoln.

Kearney also took first place in the Class A community service awards competition. Ogallala High School won Class B, and Elgin Pope John 23rd High School, Class C.

The awards were based on scrapbook presentations.

In school newspaper competition, the Omaha Westside High School "Lance" won first place. Lincoln Southeast's "Clarion" captured second place in the Class A contest, and the Fremont High School "Rustler" got honorable mention.

In Class B, the Waverly High School "Hi-Spot" won first place. Second place and honorable mention went, respectively, to the Minden High School "Whippet Tails" and Beatrice

High's "The Pioneer."

Henderson High's "Floodlight" won top Class C newspaper honors. "The Profile," Elgin Pope John's paper, won second place, and Boys Town High School won honorable mention for the "Cowboy Gazette."

In the mimeograph newspaper class, Dorchester High School's "Longhorn Dedication" won first place, and West Point High School's "West Pointer" won second. The Beaver City High School "Bearcat Pulse" got honorable mention.

Omaha Westside also topped the Class A yearbook contest, with the "Shield," followed by Kearney High's second-place "Log." The Lincoln Northeast "Rocket" and Lincoln East "Epic" tied for honorable mention in Class A.

"The Homesteader," Beatrice's yearbook, won first place in Class B competition.

The "Aquin" of David City Aquinas High School took second place, and Aurora High's "A-Roar-In" merited honorable mention.

In Class C for yearbooks, first place went to the Boys Town "Pylon," second place to the Neligh High School "Warrior," and honorable mention to Hemingford High's "Happiness & Tears."

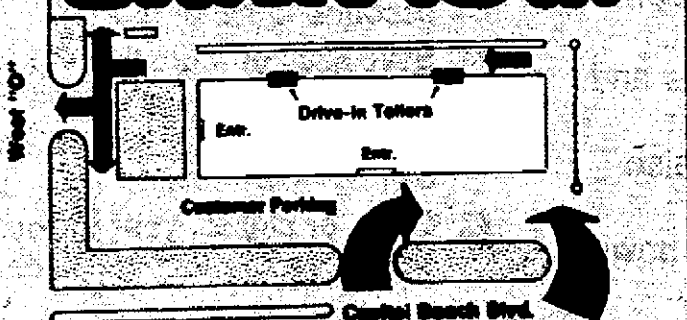
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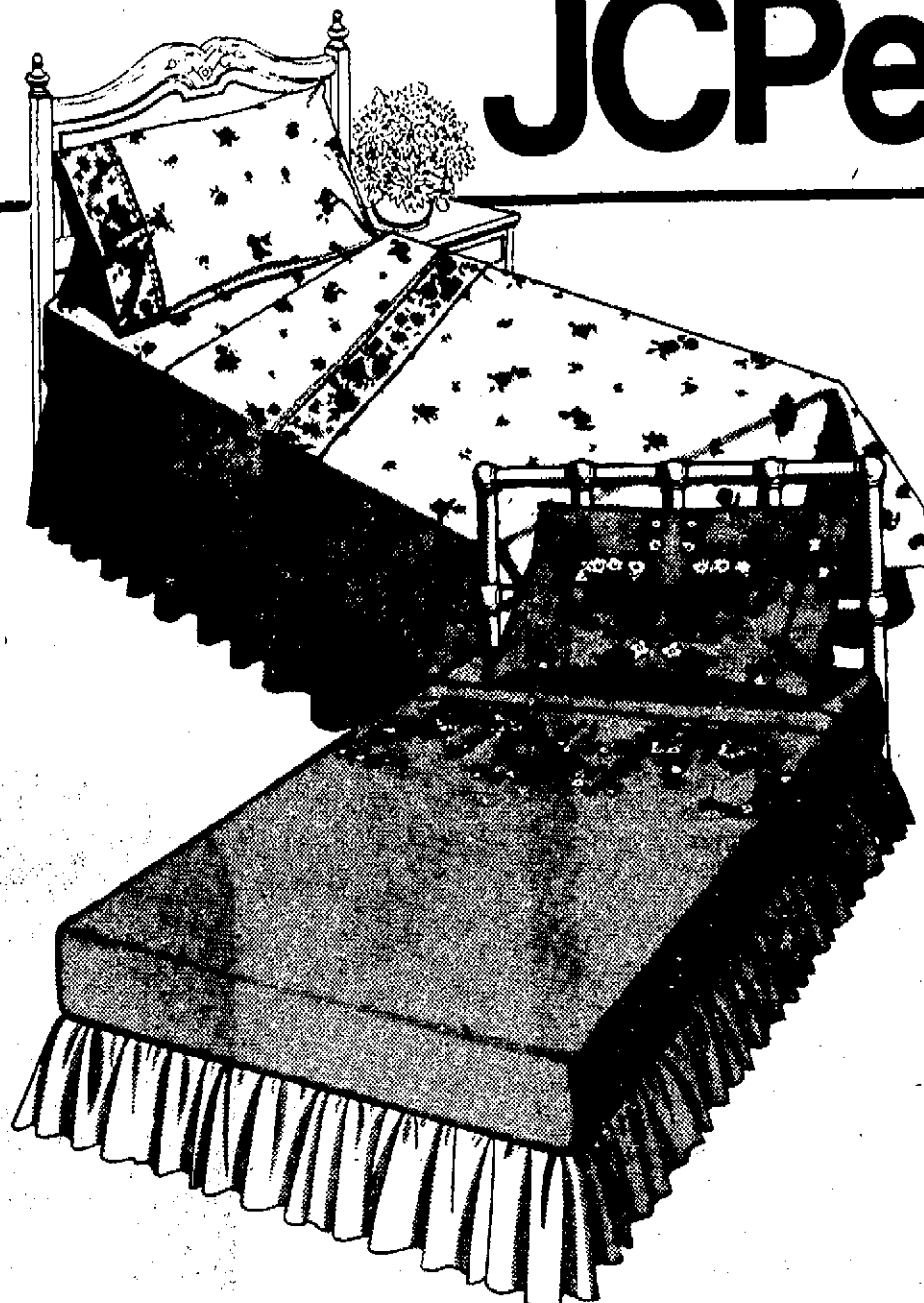
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## Sale

Twin size, reg. 4.29 ... Sale 3.48  
Full size, reg. 5.29 ... Sale 4.48  
Queen size, reg. 9.29 ... Sale 7.78

Pkg. of 2 standard size pillow cases, reg. 3.79 ... Sale 3.18  
'Parisienne', our polyester/cotton printed muslin.

## Sale

Twin size, reg. 5.29 ... Sale 4.03  
Full size, reg. 6.29 ... Sale 5.03  
Queen size, reg. 9.99 ... Sale 7.83

Pkg. of 2 standard size pillow cases, reg. 4.29 ... Sale 3.46  
'Romance' has a small rose print. Polyester/cotton.

## Save on these sheets in soft, no-iron prints.

## Save 20% on these bedroom coordinates.



## Sale \$20

Twin size, reg. \$25 ... Sale \$20  
Full size, reg. \$28 ... Sale 22.40  
Queen size, reg. \$34 ... Sale 27.20  
48x45" curtain, reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39  
48x63" curtain, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99  
48x84" curtain, reg. 10.99 Sale 8.79

No-iron fully quilted throw style bedspread with patchwork design has cotton top with polyester fill and back. Curtains have a nubby cotton weave. Valance also available.

## Sale 25.60

Full size, reg. \$32 ... Sale 25.60  
Queen size, reg. \$38 ... Sale 30.40  
King size, reg. \$44 ... Sale 35.20  
48 x 63" drapery, reg. \$13 Sale 10.40  
48 x 84" drapery, reg. \$14 Sale 11.20  
72x84" drapery, reg. \$24 Sale 19.20  
96x84" drapery, reg. \$30 Sale \$24

No-iron, fully quilted bedspread has polyester/cotton top and back with polyester fill. Draperies are rayon/polyester. Machine washable.

## Save 20% on shoes for boys and girls.

## Sale

4.79 to 11.99

Reg. 5.99-14.99

What do you do when the kids need shoes? Well you can come into JCPenney right now and save 20% on every kids shoe in stock. Lots of styles including oxfords, work shoes, saddles and many more. Sized for girls, boys and young men. Come in now. Our 20% savings are right in step with your budget.



Sale starts Wednesday.

Downtown Lincoln. Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.  
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday 9 a.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday



# POSTCARD

by  
Stefan  
Reichman

San Francisco — Autumn mornings around Snug Harbor. Above the commute traffic, the helicopter speaks to a thousand car radios: "A traffic jam is developing four miles from etc."

Man is usually in some kind of jam. At present we are in yellow jacket time. Big, mean, buzzing beggars. They bite you worse than bees.

After they bayonet you, they go off and die. But that's poor consolation. Bees do the same. But they are not as irritable as yellow jackets.

A lady name of Elizabeth Opfinger studied bees and wrote about them. She proved they were not so smart. They did not recognize the color of a flower while blowing its safe for the honey.

The yellow jackets come in the open door and buzz around. It makes us all nervous.

"Can't you shoo him out?" All hands then retire to the bathroom and close the door. (I should go around shooing yellow jackets! The blighter might pull a knife on me.)

I may be forced to build a yellow jacket trap.

Nothing more fascinating than building a trap. Once I built a trap called a Figure 4 — I got it from a book. It was a harmless thing.

When I opened it in the morning, I found the family cat. Fast asleep.

When I built the yellow jacket trap — years ago, how time flies! — the neighborhood moppets came around.

They said: "Can we watch you build the trap?"

I said: "Sure. Stick around. We'll murder them."

I got the trap instructions out of a magazine.

"Take an ordinary funnel." I got a funnel out of the drawer. It looked ordinary enough. Can you get funnels that are extraordinary?

"Stuff the funnel tube with hamburger." I did that.

Immediately, yellow jackets began swarming around. Trying to lick the hamburger off my hands.

So I moved the operation into the house. Behind closed doors. Child audience and all.

"Plug the small end of the funnel with a cork." Hard to find a cork that fits a funnel. I cut down a wine cork and it worked.

"Now take the funnel and turn it upside down and hang it over a large bowl of detergent."

The instructions then explained the process: "The yellow jackets fly up into the funnel to get at the hamburger. When they fly out they lose their sense of direction."

"They fly into the detergent."

It seems yellow jackets do not have an instrument rating. They fly like old time pilots. By the seat of their pants. Consequently, they spin in.

That is what these yellow jackets did.

They came by the hundreds, scenting the hamburger from far away.

They crowded into the free lunch funnel. And they came out and fell into the detergent.

Instead of a few yellow jackets around, the hamburger attracted swarms.

They could not all get into the hamburger.

I imagine there were no yellow jackets left around the neighbor's houses. They were all over at mine.

Some of the children got their hands into the hamburger.

"Ouch! One stung me!"

They went home crying. The word got around that I enticed children to my house, spread hamburger on them and let yellow jackets sting them.

Mothers gave me hard looks in the supermarkets. I was afraid to order hamburger. I had a reputation of being some kind of fiend.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

## Mrs. Joboru Elected

Paris (UPI) — The general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) elected by acclamation Mrs. Magda Joboru of Hungary as president of the 18th session.

## Today's Calendar Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Villager, noon.  
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters.  
Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.  
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 13th and F, 7:30 p.m.  
NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2-5 p.m.  
Al Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
"Waltz of the Toreadors," UNL Howell Theater, 8 p.m.  
"A Sense of Place" film, Sheldon, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Neb. YARC Annual Career Day, Neb. Center.  
Midwest International Education, Neb. Center.  
Couples Communication Program, Neb. Center.  
Caterpillar Engineering, Neb. Center.  
Interchurch Ministries TV Teach, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.  
SENHPC LCHPC Board, Neb. Center, noon.  
LPWAN Division 3, Lincoln Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Marriage Enrichment: A Behavioral Approach, Neb. Center.  
National Retired Teachers Association, Villager.  
Neb. Division of Alcoholism, Holiday Inn Airport.  
Neb. Dietetic Association, Hilton.  
Regional Conference for Follow Through, Villager.  
Civic Newcomers Club, the Knolls, noon.  
New Christy Minstrels, Pershing (Community Concerts), 8 p.m.  
Bill Baird Marionette Theater, Community Playhouse, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

HE ALWAYS MAKES ME FEEL LIKE SUCH A NOBODY---



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. tar, 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report MAR '74



# I smoke for only one reason.



I don't smoke a brand to be like everybody else.  
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Super King's extra length gives me an extra smooth taste  
that's real. Real taste — and real pleasure —  
are what smoking's all about. Winston is for real.



MICHELLE TESAR . . . fills out "informed consent form."

# They 'Sell' Their Bodies

## For Science, Advertising And The FDA

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Women's Editor

"If you can stand getting stuck in the arm, then it is a good way to make money," said a former "human volunteer."

Each weekend, dozens of young men and women, usually in their 20's, make from \$50 to \$240 by putting their bodies on the testing line as volunteers for Harris Laboratories.

An independent research and testing laboratory, the Lincoln company does not market drugs. Instead it is one



NURSE . . . takes sample of Ms. Tesar's blood.

of only about a dozen operations in the country which provides a testing service for the products of other companies or individuals, according to Ronald L. Harris, president.

The testing of many products is done with the help, each year, of 1,500 to 2,000 paid civilian volunteers, who settle down for 12-to 36-hour stays at the laboratory's clinical research building on S. 49 St.

There, with steel bunk beds for rest, a television set, table games, ping pong and pool tables for recreation, these local volunteers (ages 19 through 55) take their medicine in the name of science, advertising and the FDA.

In past years, the volunteers have been among the first humans to try out certain anti-ulcer drugs, mood elevator drugs, anti-hypertension drugs.

In a very controlled environment (everyone sleeps, eats at the same time) the volunteers have also tested the efficiency of new brands of such old-time remedies as penicillin, antibiotics, aspirin, children's aspirin and compound pain killers. They have helped companies prove which "pain killer gets into the blood stream the fastest."

In fact the "volunteer panels" are used for two main types of testing — bioavailability studies, comparing the efficiency of drugs which have already been on the market; and Phase I, testing the tolerance level for a newly-developed drug.

When the patent on a brand name "pharmaceutical product" runs out, other companies may manufacture that drug. But first they must file the results of a bioavailability study (efficiency study) with the Food and Drug Administration, explained Harris.

Bioavailability studies are sometimes used in connection with company promotions — to back up advertising claims, he said.

Phase I studies, however, normally deal with a new drug — one that has been through an extensive series of animal studies, but has never been tested on humans, he said.

The tolerance level of the new drug is tested by giving the volunteers a very low dosage, then gradually increasing the dosage with later volunteer groups, he explained.

The volunteers are also carefully observed for any side effects — headaches, nausea, dry mouth — explained Harris, whose father began the company more than 40 years ago.

In earlier years, Harris Laboratories worked with inmate volunteers from the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. But since building the clinical research building three years ago, it has stuck to civilian volunteers only — recruiting from its list of more than 4,000 former volunteers, by advertising in local papers, by posting notices in offices and dormitories, and by word of mouth.

Why do thousands of Lincoln students, employees, and homemakers give up weekends to participate in the testing programs?

Perhaps to have an interesting experience, to help out science, to earn money, suggested the people at Harris, who said that women are easier to recruit than men.

Good money for easy work, seemed to be the dominant motivation for the more than a dozen college age men and women who were lined up for a pre-testing physical last Tuesday.

"I need money to pay the taxes on my car. I'm a student and I can't make it on part-time job . . . It's good money — \$100 for two weekends," the volunteers said.

The pay for the testing program is generally based on the number of blood samples obtained, explained Harris.

Several years ago Kathy Wagner earned almost \$400 for 96 blood samples.

The drawing of blood didn't seem to bother her. The boredom was the biggest problem. She read more than a dozen books over the three-weekend period.

The testing program can be a good way for church groups or civic organizations to raise money quickly and easily, plugged Harris, admitting that there is much work involved in keeping a steady flow of volunteers.

Recently almost 20 volunteers from a Wesleyan University fraternity used the testing program as a money making project, he said.

The volunteer testing program is strict — strict about the health of the volunteers they use and strict about the control of the studies themselves.

More than 20% of the hopeful volunteers never make it past the physical, administered by Harris Laboratories.



DALE BOURG . . . chief clinical monitor at Harris Labs records data on Jan Widhelm, a junior at UNL.

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A Baby brother will have fun in the snow in his pile jacket and contrasting leggings with detachable feet. In buttercup/brown or light blue/navy. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months

**\$21**

B For the toddler girl, choose a royal blue pile jacket with navy nylon pants. The long fake fur trim makes this outfit special. Toddler 2, 3, 4 in royal/navy

**\$29**

C One piece cotton quilted in red/white check with fake fur trim around the hood and hands. There is a puppy dog applique and the feet are detachable. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months

**\$26**

D A quilted nylon jacket with contrasting pile trim and nylon pants prepares the size 4-6X girls for the coldest playground. Pink/burgundy

**\$33**

in toddler sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.

E The toddler boys is ready for action in his green pile jacket with racing stripe motif. The pants are navy nylon. Moss/navy Toddler 2, 3, 4

**\$26**

F Baby sister has a tulip applique on her snowsuit. All pile with detachable feet in buttercup or awua. Infant sizes, 12, 18 and 24 months

**\$21**

G Royal blue quilted jacket with matching pants and Americana patches on the shoulders. Toddler, 2, 3, 4

**\$23**



Tuesday 9:30-5:30 Downtown and 10-9 Gateway  
in Lincoln 10-9 Conestoga Mall, Grand Island

There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Pointel



# Consumer Clinics Focus On Local Level Interests

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

Demonstrations and mini-lectures on cuts of meat, open dating, nutrition and unit pricing all were included in a public consumer clinic, which was held Friday afternoon and evening in Papillion.

The program provided a sampling of the state-wide consumer clinic program initiated last year by Janet Wilson, consumer education specialist of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division.

According to Ms. Wilson, 11 clinics were held across the state during the project's first year and 18 clinics are planned for this year's schedule.

Although coordinated by the Extension Division through the home extension agents of the various counties, Ms. Wilson stressed that the clinics are open to the public and that no extension club membership is necessary in order to attend.

"Our program is purely educational," she said, "and we have worked hard to make it known that the clinics are open to the public."

"I work very closely with the home agents, who make all of the local arrangements."

Also, Ms. Wilson pointed out that the home agents are encouraged to contact and work with the people within the communities in planning the clinic program, so that specific consumer education needs of each community are met.

Because the programs focus on local consumer problems and concerns, "each clinic is unique from any other clinic," she said.

"For example, some communities will bring in a local retailer who will speak on consumer ethics or problems from the other side of the counter," she explained. "Last year, one retailer spoke on clothing costs."

"Also, we have had speakers from the Cowbelles and Porkettes organizations. And there was a lot of interest in crock-pot cookery last year."

The consumer education

specialist added that attendance at the clinics last year ranged from 15 to 600.

But even 15 from the small community of Harrison in northwestern Nebraska is a substantial representation, when one considers that the clinic took place in the midst of a blizzard.

"All of the county roads were closed the day of the clinic," Ms. Wilson continued. Those that came had gotten dressed in all their winter paraphernalia and trudged through inches and inches of snow, she added.

Among the programs already researched by Ms. Wilson and available to the communities for presentation are those on unit pricing, open code dating, excess packaging, toy safety, nutritional and cosmetic labeling and laws pertaining to door-to-door sales.

The Papillion clinic illustrated the wide range of clinic topics. There, Sarpy County Home Extension Agent, Shirley Niemeyer, presented the facts and advantages of unit pricing, while UNL student JoAnn Lathrup provided nutritional labeling information.

Dotti Callahan, soon-to-be

Douglas County Home Extension Agent, informed the clinic participants of open dating practices for food items and Sharon Gibney, also a Sarpy County agent, explained the importance of meat labeling.

In addition, June Hutchinson of the Omaha Public Power District gave a microwave oven demonstration and Julia Hewgley, consumer affairs officer of the Omaha office of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), told members of the group about various food and cosmetic products under investigation by the policing agency.

"Julia is usually a speaker for all first-time Clinics," Ms. Wilson noted. "She explains how the FDA works and tells what the FDA does for the consumer."

According to Ms. Wilson, one of the goals of the program is to provide the opportunity for groups on the local level to express their consumer concerns.

"Also, these clinics could become an annual event in each of the communities," she added. "Several of the communities this year are holding the clinic for the second time."

## Sorority Members To Attend Conclave

Members of Nebraska Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority will attend the Electra Province Conclave in Kansas City Oct. 25 through Oct. 27.

Miss Margaret Evers, Province Treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Province Educational Director will attend. Other members of the local chapter attending will be Mrs. L. P. Smith, President of Alpha Chapter, Miss Agnes von Akeren, Miss Frances Brusnahan, Mrs. Charles Lindgren and Mrs. Lois Mosher.

## Women Are Doctors

In the USSR, 75% of all physicians are women; in Germany it's 20%; and in the U.S. 7% of all physicians are women

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a dear friend when she tells you that her married daughter is coming home "for good?" I was speechless because there had never been a clue that all was not going well.

The daughter was the apple of her parents' eye, and only five years ago she made such a promising marriage. She has a darling two-year-old child.

I was lost for words, Abby. I automatically said, "I'm so sorry." But if the marriage had to fail, I suppose it's better that it ended while they were both young enough to start over again. But what does a friend say in such a situation?

NO WORDS

DEAR NO: The less said the better. It's a kindness to ask no questions. And the most generous thing you can do for your friend (and her daughter) is to keep the young divorcee in mind should an eligible bachelor appear on the scene. Also include the daughter whenever possible, to keep her socially active.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow

in my late 50s and I'm in love with a man who is younger. We work in the same office. He is married and has a family and he thinks he's an alcoholic.

He has come to my house after work on a Friday, gets drunk and stays drunk the whole weekend. Then he goes to work, goes home and stays sober for two or three months. He also attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

I don't think he is a true alcoholic. I think he just likes to drink. I always have liquor available for him at my house which his wife does not. (She goes to those dumb meetings for wives of drunks.)

This has been going on for three years. How much longer must I wait before he leaves his wife and comes to live with me on a permanent basis? I love him

## Plant Class Planned

A call class in House Plant Culture (making Terrariums) will be offered at the Air Park Recreation center Oct. 28 through Dec. 30. For further information call the center.

and I believe he loves me. He says he loves his wife, but I think he feels pity and maybe some loyalty and obligation to her because she stuck with him for over 20 years.

Answer soon. I trust your judgment on most matters.

WEEKEND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think that he will never leave his wife for you. For one thing, he probably loves her deeply. She's proven that she loves him enough to stick with him. (Those "dumb" meetings she attends are Al-anon, whose function it is to teach spouses of alcoholics how to cope with the

many problems alcoholism creates.)

You, on the other hand, are a convenience and a bad habit. Do the man and yourself a favor, and quit providing him with a handy haven for his weekend binges.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you think I misrepresented myself. I was divorced many years ago. I never remarried. My husband remarried, but his wife died.

Well, a few weeks ago, My ex-husband died, and I referred to myself as a "widow." I was severely criticized for this.

I feel that since we are now separated by the grave and not the divorce court, I am a widow. I was told in no uncertain terms that I am a DIVORCEE and not a widow.

I'll leave it to you.

RECENTLY WIDOWED

DEAR WIDOWED: Sorry, but regardless of how you "feel," you are not a widow. Technically, a widow is a woman who has lost her husband by death. A man can have any number of ex-wives—but only one widow. If he dies unmarried, he leaves no widow.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

## Zipper, Hems Help At Thursday Clinic

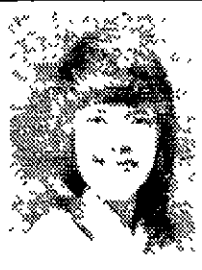
Beginning Seamstress!!! Are you having problems with your zippers and hems? If so, a zipper and hem clinic will be held Thursday, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Drive.

Supplies needed for the clinic are basic sewing tools which in-


clude: scissors, needle, thread, pins, ruler and thimble. Scraps of fabric 12" x 12" and a 7" zipper are needed also.

The two sessions will be held simultaneously. Register for either the zipper session or the hem session by calling the Lancaster County Extension Office, 489-9631.

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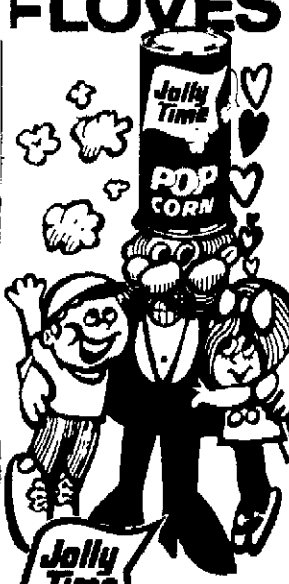
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# Devaney 'Not Interested In Political Office'

By The Associated Press  
Bob Devaney is not a politician and he is not interested in being a candidate for any office on any political ticket.

He said so Monday.

The University of Nebraska athletic director made both points clear in an interview.

There had been some speculation, at least among newsmen, that the popular former coach of the Husker football team might have politics in the back of his mind.

He squelched that speculation.

"I'm not interested in running for any political office whether it is on the Democratic, the Republican or the WCTU ticket," Devaney said.

"I am not a politician."

The WCTU is the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Devaney cut short a question that began by noting he had appeared at a Republican rally with President Ford last week.

"I was asked to, and I would have done so if he had been a Democratic President," Devaney said.

He added that he had followed Ford's

career from the time he was a football player at Michigan "and that was long before he became President."

Earlier this year, Democrats complained about Devaney writing letters to two former NU athletes in support of Paul Douglas, the Republican candidate for attorney general.

At that time, Devaney said he was not trying to involve himself in any political imbroglio, and that he had not intended to involve the NU athletic department in politics.

In the Monday interview, Devaney acknowledged that "a lot of people"

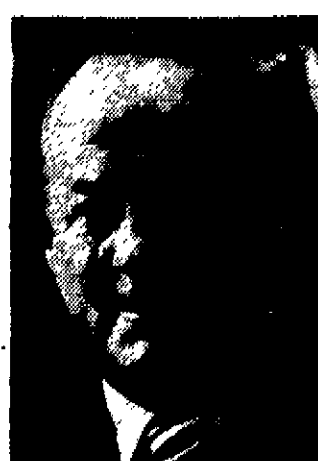
had asked him to support campaigns, but that he has steered away from political involvements of that type.

During the Ford visit last week, Devaney joked about the attention given to the two letters he had written for Douglas.

"I'm not interested in any politics," Devaney said Monday.

"I'm just trying to do my job here where I am."

Devaney said that so far as he was concerned personally, he voted for those he considered the best candidates, and not according to party lines.



Bob Devaney

# Democrat Denies Trying To Cut ETV Debate Time

By United Press International  
The chairman of the Exon-Whelan Committee denied Monday he had tried to trim an educational television station debate from 90 to 60 minutes.

Belker said the Democratic campaign committee for Gov. J. James Exon and lieutenant governor candidate Gerald Whelan of Hastings wanted lieutenant governor candidates included in the debates.

"We then suggested that if Sen. Marvel was unwilling to appear with Mrs. Batchelder that the 90-minute time be reallocated with 60 minutes being used by the three candidates for governor and the remaining 30 minutes being devoted to the lieutenant governor candidates," Belker said.

"The proposal about changing the 90-minute format of the ETV debate revolved around that point," Belker said. He added

# State Ed Dept. Staff To Explain Details — 'Pro And Con' — Of Aid Proposal

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer  
"We want everybody there, both pro and con," said M. L. (Mo) Christensen, preparing for a 10-town tour across Nebraska to explain the provisions of LB772, the state aid to education bill.

"We aren't going out with the idea to say 'This is what you should do,'" Christensen, a state aid consultant, said at the State Board of Education meeting last week.

Rather, he said, the Education Department staff will seek to explain the bill, which will become law unless voters repeal it Nov. 5 in a referendum vote on

Measure 300.

LB772 would have the state pay half the costs of operating public schools in Nebraska, increasing state aid from \$55-million under the current law to more than \$156 million annually in two years. The bill would also shift reliance for education funds from the property tax, now supplying about 70%, to an equal basis with the state sales and income taxes.

**Tour Schedule**  
The Education Department staff will visit Columbus, Wayne and O'Neill on Oct. 28; Valentine and Rushville Oct. 29; Scottsbluff and North Platte, Oct. 30; Hastings and Beatrice,

Oct. 31; and the Omaha area, probably Millard, on Nov. 1.

The meetings were scheduled primarily for educators and school board members, but are open to the public, Christensen said.

State Board President Marilyn Fowler of Lexington, noting the complexity of LB772, said the general election referendum vote on the bill "is going to be a questionable decision."

Regardless of the outcome, she said, people can ask, "Did the public really know what it was voting on?"

Oral arguments on LB772 before the Nebraska Supreme Court are scheduled for Oct. 28,

in a lawsuit appealed by the Nebraska State School Boards Association, asking the bill be blocked from the ballot. The NSSBA has maintained LB772 is an appropriations measure, thus not subject to a referendum, according to the state constitution.

**Printouts Mailed**  
The bill has caused widespread controversy, reaching even State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley.

On the Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) program, "Commissioner's Bulletin Board," Stanley said the Education Department was mailing computer printouts indicating what school administrators

could expect in state aid under LB772.

That comment drew fire from opponents of the bill, notably State Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell and David Stahmer of Omaha, who requested — and were granted — equal time on NETV.

"If I'd have known I was to be a proponent of the bill, I would have done a better job" in selling it on the NETV program, Stanley said. He told Education Board members he was merely trying to present "factual information to the citizenry of the state."

Board member F. Y. Kanpple of Omaha said Stanley wasn't "a partisan on the bill" and has an obligation to give Nebraskans "precise and accurate information."

But even state board members are split on the bill. Vice President Willard Waldo of DeWitt said LB772 doesn't effectively address equalizing taxation of school districts' wealth.

Waldo said if districts get no property tax relief under LB772, as its opponents claim, Nebraskans will be stuck with increased sales and incomes taxes nonetheless. "That's no benefit," he said of lowering property taxes by one to three mills.

Mrs. Fowler replied that equalization will be accomplished. For example, she said, Dawson County residents pay a property tax levy of .98 mill. (Lincoln residents pay more than .48.) Some wealthy school districts, she said, "don't need massive state aid."

U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel Bell recently told delegates to the National Association of State Boards of Education that state boards "must take a tough, unequivocal position" on such controversies as school finance equalization.

If voters retain LB772, Mrs. Fowler said, the law will pose problems in effecting new rules and regulations. But if the voters reject it, she said, the board will

"have to face a budget without it, and will have to rely (through the present law) on property taxes."

Christensen said LB772 is "replete with ifs," and that none of the projections on what each district will get are 100% accurate. But he said, "There's very few schools that won't get more money."

Even if voters retain the bill, Christensen predicted, "There will be some changes made in it."

# GOP Shifts, Won't Endorse Legislative Hopefuls

By ERIC KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer  
The Republican Party has backed away from an earlier decision to publicly endorse legislative candidates, according to GOP officials. However, the party will work for Republicans in the nonpartisan Unicameral races.

Ron Romans, a member of the State Executive Committee, said Monday there would be no public endorsements.

Last Friday, state GOP Chairman Bill Barrett told reporters the State Executive Committee had met in August and authorized one of its subcommittees to make endorsements. Barrett said the subcommittee also was authorized to write blanket campaign letters and to help find campaign workers and contributors for Republican Unicameral candidates.

**Go Talk To Romans**  
Barrett referred reporters to Romans for further details of the endorsements.

Contacted later Friday, Romans said he would have to contact the candidates before making endorsements and would not be able to make the announcement until Monday.

Monday, Romans said there would be no public endorsements. But he said the party was giving campaign help to candidates who requested it. He said the subcommittee has not ordered any blanket mailings on behalf of the candidates.

A candidate files for the Legislature without listing his

party. He runs against other candidates from his district in the primary. The top two vote-getters oppose each other in the general election.

**Providing Workers**  
Romans said Republican groups were providing campaign workers and helping candidates locate contributors.

He explained the decision against open endorsements this way: "There is a fair amount of sentiment that the legislative race stay nonpolitical."

Romans said this led Republicans to conclude "many feel an open endorsement would not be in the best interest of the legislative races at this time."

Although the political make-up of the Unicameral changes frequently as senators shift parties, there are now 33 Republicans, 15 Democrats and one independent.

**6 Demo Seats**  
Seats held by six Democrats are up for election this year. They could gain as many as nine or lose six.

The Republicans have 18 seats up for election. They could gain as many as six, or lose 10.

The Democrats will lose Sen. Richard Fellman's seat. As Fellman goes into retirement, the two candidates, Larry D. Stoney and Carlin H. Whitesell, are both Republicans.

Democrats cannot hold the Scottsbluff seat, unless former State Sen. Terry Carpenter wins his write-in campaign: William E. Nichol, a Republican, and

Ben Wilson, an independent, are on the ballot in that race.

**Stahmer's Seat**  
The seat of Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, the third retiring Democrat, is sought by Warren R. Swigart, a Republican and Thomas J. Dugdale, a Democrat.

One Democratic incumbent, Blair Richendifer of Walthill, is running against a Republican, Walter George of Blair.

The Democrats cannot lose the Omaha seats of Harold T. Moylan or Glenn Goodrich. They both face Democrats.

Five Democrats are running against Republican incumbents. Those races are Michael O'Connor of Omaha vs. Sen.

John Savage of Omaha, Hugo Srb of Dodge vs. Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point, Jim Kubert of Lincoln vs. Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, Marge Schlitt of Lincoln vs. Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln and Keith Pettigean of Stamford vs. Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook.

**Parties Collide**  
Both Democrats and Republicans are seeking the seats of five retiring Republicans.

In Omaha, Republican Jim Keillor and Democrat Tom Fitzgerald are after the seat held by Sen. Duke Snyder. George Burrows, a Democrat from Adams, opposes Harold Robertson, a Republican from Beatrice, in the race for Sen. Fred Carstens' seat. In Kearney, Republican Ron Cope and Democrat Jack Cary are running to replace Sen. Gerald Stromer. In North Platte, Democrat Myron Rumery and Republican

Lorraine Orr oppose each other for the seat of Sen. J. James Waldron.

In southwest Nebraska, Jack D. Mills, a Democrat from Big Springs, is opposed by Herbert J. Hughes, a Republican from Imperial. The seat is now held by Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell.

The Republicans will keep two seats because incumbents Harold Simpson of Lincoln and Maurice Kremer of Aurora are unopposed.

Both candidates on the ballot are Republicans in six races.

The independents could lose State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha if he is elected governor. Ben Wilson, a Mitchell farmer seeking Carpenter's old seat, is an independent. A spokesman for Michael Neil Fitzpatrick of Weeping Water said he was an independent. He is running against Republican State Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca.



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**FOOTNOTES**  
When we're poor we try to hide it. But in our memories we brag about it!

It's discouraging to send your kid to through high school and then discover that your parakeet has a bigger vocabulary.

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**IBM Denies Reports**  
New York (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. denied reports that the computer giant might be the target of a takeover bid by an Arab consortium.

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Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. employees returned to work about 4 p.m. Monday, according to an LT&T spokesman, after walking off the job Monday morning in a wildcat strike.

The spokesman said, however, that the dispute which led to the walkout is still under negotiation. Employees said the dispute involves allegedly unfair job classification practices.

**Clerk Said Assigned**

Employees said the strike was triggered when the telephone company left a "testman" position unfilled and assigned a clerk to do the job.

Employees said the clerk job classification is lower paid than the testman classification. A testman investigates reports of phone trouble, locates the problem and assigns servicemen to correct it.

Pickets outside the LT&T building at 1440 M said that 90 to 95% of Local 7470 of the Communication Workers of America also reported that LT&T employees in Hastings had joined the wildcat strike.

A wildcat strike does not have

union sanction. Union members are not required to honor the picket lines of a wildcat strike.

Management personnel replaced striking employees during the day, according to the LT&T spokesman.

**Precedent Feared**

John Bassett, a telephone company "switchman" who was off the job Monday said that he supported the strike because "if they start changing job classifications there they can do it anywhere."

Bassett indicated that assigning clerks to the testman

positions, of which there are currently none at the telephone company, will hurt phone service.

"We're tired of getting it from both sides," he said. "The customer doesn't jump on management, they jump on us. And then management ties our hands."

Bassett also said that during contract negotiations two months ago the telephone company left union members with

the impression that 17 testmen (an increase of eight) were needed to handle the workload.

He said he feels management is not honoring its statements.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph serves 16 counties in southeastern Nebraska. The last strike against the company was in 1972 when employees walked off the job after two telephone operators allegedly were refused time off that had been promised them earlier.

Chicago (UPI) — The National Safety Council urged that states pass mandatory safety-belt-use laws to blunt a bill passed by Congress easing requirements on seat belt use.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

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## Jaworski Regarded Case Against Cook As 'Weak'

**By BOB GUENTHER**  
Star Staff Writer

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski chose not to file perjury charges against former Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Chairman G. Bradford Cook because, Jaworski said, the case was "weak" and Cook had corrected his story quickly.

That information was contained in a letter, dated Sept. 19, 1974, sent to Sen. John McClellan, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, by Jaworski in response to inquiries whether the Watergate special prosecutor intended to prosecute Cook.

The letter, later relayed to Cook's attorney, Jonathan L. Rosner, was one of numerous exhibits placed before the Nebraska Supreme Court in the case against Cook, a Lincoln native.

Cook has admitted lying to a

grand jury and two congressional committees about attempts to keep an illegal \$200,000 cash gift to the Committee to Re-elect the President secret.

**Action Suggested**

No perjury charges are pending against Cook, although a State Bar Association committee has recommended the court consider disbaring or reprimanding Cook.

In the letter, Jaworski wrote: "Based on (our) examination, we have determined that it would be inappropriate to bring (perjury) charges."

"Examination of his responses on these various occasions demonstrates that initially Mr. Cook was determined to protect (Nixon fund-raiser Maurice) Stans even to the point of falsifying.

"As the investigation continued, however, he gradually told more and more of the truth

and by May 23, 1973, his approach had totally changed."

Jaworski said, "A conviction of perjury based on these responses, however, would be very difficult to sustain."

"Initially, an issue is present as to whether, as required for a perjury prosecution, the relevant questions are material to any inquiry which the subcommittee was then authorized to make.

"More significantly, however, Mr. Cook's responses are often vague and frequently couched in terms indicating concern as to whether he is accurately recalling the sequence and full content of these various events."

"In such a situation . . . it is difficult to sustain the contention that the misstatement was deliberate."

Jaworski also said the Department of Justice's policy of encouraging people to cooperate with testimony weighs against prosecution of Cook.

**'Completely Recanted'**

"The testimony questioned here took place on May 14, 1973. Within nine days Mr. Cook completely recanted all arguable misstatements he made . . . and supplied critically important information to the U.S. attorney's office."

"To prosecute an individual who so quickly corrects his testimony and then continues to cooperate fully with the prosecution could only discourage people from coming forward with the truth . . ."

Jaworski said for those reasons his office decided not to seek Cook's indictment on perjury charges.

## Cook's Lincoln Attorney Asks For 14 Extra Days

A Lincoln attorney for G. Bradford Cook Monday asked the Nebraska Supreme Court for additional time to file an answer to action seeking to discipline Cook.

The court is expected to rule on the motion Tuesday.

Monday was the deadline for Cook, a Lincoln native and former chairman of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), to reply to charges that he acted unethically in lying to a Watergate grand jury and two congressional committees.

In asking the court for an extra 14 days to reply, Philip M. Aitken of Lincoln said he has been Cook's counsel only since Oct. 17.

He said he has conferred with Cook and Jonathan L. Rosner, Cook's attorney from New York, by phone, but he said "a personal conference" is needed before an answer can be filed.

Aitken, who earlier supplied

the court with a character reference supporting Cook, said the request for an extension is "not for the purpose of delay . . . but solely for the purpose of permitting (Aitken) to become sufficiently acquainted with the issues."

At the trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans last March, Cook testified that he lied on several occasions to a grand jury, a Senate subcommittee and a House subcommittee about Nixon fund-raiser Maurice Stans' involvement with an SEC lawsuit.

As general counsel for the SEC, Cook was responsible for a lawsuit filed against financier Robert Vesco for allegedly looting \$224 million from mutual funds.

A paragraph in the lawsuit concerning an illegal cash gift from Vesco to the Committee to Re-elect the President was dropped as a result of a conference between Cook and Stans.

However, Cook told the House and Senate committees and the grand jury that he did not discuss the Vesco lawsuit with Stans until after it was filed.

A Nebraska Bar Association committee found probable cause for the State Supreme Court to consider reprimanding or disbaring Cook. Cook is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law College.

**Schneider Wins Nathan Burkan Law Competition**

Dan Warner Schneider of Salem, Ore., has won a \$250 first prize in the 1974 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Willamette University College of Law in Oregon.

He is the son of Mrs. Louise W. Schneider of Lincoln.

Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to stimulate interest in copyright law.

Schneider graduated cum laude from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He was on the dean's list at Willamette and is now studying international and foreign law at Columbia University, New York.

## Training Session For Babysitters Of Retarded Set

A training session for potential babysitters of retarded children will be held Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A.

There is no registration fee for the session, which is sponsored by the Region V Mental Retardation Services.

For further information, contact Marilyn Paolini, 432-8886.

## Scholarships Deadline Set

Students seeking Navy-Marine ROTC scholarships have until Nov. 15 to apply to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln NROTC office, a statement from the office said.

A student in the scholarship program receives tuition, educational fees, books, uniforms and \$100 a month. Upon graduation, he or she is commissioned an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program are considered on the basis of their Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test scores.

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**SAVE a BIG \$69<sup>82</sup>**

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<b>Total Regular Price</b>	<b>209.77</b>

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**DOORS-DOORS**  
Huge Savings  
Mahogany Slab 1 3/8" Thick

	Reg.	Sale
24"x80"	11 <sup>62</sup>	8 <sup>25</sup>
28"x80"	12 <sup>78</sup>	9 <sup>07</sup>
30"x80"	12 <sup>78</sup>	9 <sup>07</sup>
36"x80"	14 <sup>72</sup>	10 <sup>45</sup>

**Birch Slab 1 3/8" Thick**

	Reg.	Sale
24"x80"	16 <sup>85</sup>	11 <sup>22</sup>
28"x80"	17 <sup>44</sup>	13 <sup>42</sup>
30"x80"	18 <sup>53</sup>	14 <sup>02</sup>
32"x80"	19 <sup>60</sup>	14 <sup>45</sup>
36"x80"	21 <sup>65</sup>	16 <sup>44</sup>

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# Grain Contest Deadline Nears

Entry dates for the grain and crops contests this winter are approaching fast, according to Duane Foote, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension agronomist.

The grain shows are tentatively scheduled at three locations in early December. FFA and 4-H members carrying a crops project are eligible to compete and may enter by submitting a sample grain.

Classes in the show include corn, grain, sorghum, soybeans and wheat. Barley and oats will be entered in a single class, said Foote.

Wheat entries were due Sept. 27 and all of the other grains are due Nov. 23. They must weigh five pounds per entry. The Nebraska Grain Improvement Association will give contestants bags and tags upon request for submitting entries.

The shows are sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, in cooperation with the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Association of FFA.

Crop contests for FFA members will be held at each of the grain show locations and will include weed, crop seed identification, crops judging and grain grading.

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
12th & P / 477-1234

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**HIGH ADVENTURE AND A TRIO OF TROUBLE!**

**WALT DISNEY**  
Productions presents  
**the Bears and I**  
With Genevieve Sullivan  
Costarring and performed by  
**JOHN DENVER**

**PATRICK WAYNE**  
CHIEF ANDREW MICHAEL  
DANIEL DUGGAN ANSARA  
Technicolor G  
and just for the fun of it!

**Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG**

**SHeldon Art Gallery**  
12th & R

**A SENSE OF PLACE**  
THE ARTIST AND THE AMERICAN LAND

With Alan Gussow  
Produced by Gene Bunge  
Filmed and Edited by Michael Farrell  
A Nebraska ETV Network production

**-A SPECIAL PREMIERE-**

**TONIGHT**  
3, 7 & 9 P.M.

ADMISSION IS FREE

**DOUGLAS 3**  
at 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

We're Having a Baby—  
**"Mixed Company"**

**2**  
at 2:00-4:55 7:00-9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
WINNING BEST PICTURE  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**

**3**  
at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**JURGENNAUT**

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477 1234

**BUY A TICKET TO SEE ONE... AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A TICKET TO THE OTHER FREE!**  
Buy a ticket to either "SUPERSTAR" or "GOSPELL" and our cashier will give you a ticket to see the other as our guest. (Offer ends Tuesday, October 22)

**PLAZA 1**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

**PLAZA 2**  
Daily at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15

**GOSPELL**

**PLAZA 3**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

**The Gambler**  
James Caan R

**PLAZA 4**  
Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:00 P.M.

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
STACY KEACH-FREDERIC FORREST in  
**"THE DION BROTHERS"** R

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54TH & O STREETS • 466-7421

Daily at 7:30 & 9:30.

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**"THE LONGEST YARD"** R

## 4-H Wins With Flash Over FFA

Kansas City (AP) — Flash brought victory to the 4-H over the Future Farmers of America Monday at the American Royal Live Stock Show.

The 4-H champion, a 1,200-pound Maine-Anjou-Angus summer crossbred yearling, was shown by Mike Martz, 18, Lanark, Ill., and defeated the FFA champ exhibited by Val Eberspacher, 14, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Flash, named so because of his nervousness about flash bulbs, was named 4-H titlist Saturday.

"This is what a steer ought to look like," said George Strathearn, judge in the steer competition. "It has been fed right and brought on right. It also showed signs of having more cutability, which means a yield of more red meat to fat."

The association also sponsors corn, grain sorghum, soybean and wheat production or yield contests for 4-H and FFA members. Contestants must submit a sample of grain at harvest time to the association for moisture testing by the Lincoln Grain Exchange. County agents and vocational agriculture teachers have the sacks and tags to submit the samples. Contestant and harvest reports must be submitted as soon after harvest as possible. Wheat winners will be determined on the basis of baking quality and protein in addition to yield.

Certificates will recognize members for their achievement in irrigation corn, non-irrigation corn, irrigated sorghum, non-irrigated grain sorghum, wheat and soybeans.

**MOVIES**

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:02, 9:40  
Cinema 2: "The Cocoanuts" 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, "Million \$ Legs" 3:05, 5:51, 8:36  
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7:30, 9:40  
Douglas 1: "Mixed Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10  
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:09, 9:20  
Douglas 3: "Jurgenaut" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Embassy: "Doctor Feelgood" (X) 1:12, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Around the World with Fanny Hill" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Swedish Swingers" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Joy: "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 1: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 2: "Godspell" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Plaza 3: "The Gambler" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 4: "Dion Brothers" (R) 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30  
State: "Call of the Wild" (G) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Stuart: "That's Entertainment" (G) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock

**SIDNEY POTTER**  
**BILL COSBY**  
and  
**HARRY BELAFONTE**  
As Geechie Dan

**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**

PG — A First Artists Production  
Technicolor — A Warner Communications Company  
ADULTS .75; under 12 .50  
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 8:50  
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

**HARRY REEMS**  
IS  
**DOCTOR FEELGOOD**  
1st LINCOLN SHOW  
RATED X  
AT-11, 12:30, 2, 3:30  
5, 6:30, 8, 9:30  
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**DOUGLAS 3** STARTS TOMORROW

**"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!"**  
—Gene Shalit, WABC-TV

**"IT IS GOOD-HEARTED AND GOOD-NATURED IN THE BEST OF THE CHAPLIN-MARX BROS. SPIRIT!"**  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

**THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB**

# Sidney Telegraph Sold To Worrell Newspapers

Sidney (AP) — The Sidney Telegraph, a tri-weekly newspaper, has been purchased by Worrell Newspapers, Inc., of Charlottesville, Va.

Completion of the transaction, which had been under discussion for several months, was jointly announced here Monday by T.E. Worrell Jr., president of Worrell Newspapers, and the selling stockholders, John Gottschalk and John Ward, both of Sidney.

Terms of the sale were not announced.

**Publisher named**  
Worrell said Lawrence E. Boyer, 35, former retail advertising manager of the Charlottesville Daily Progress, has been named president and publisher of the Telegraph.

Gottschalk said he has been considering an opportunity that would require that he leave Nebraska.

"However, my plans currently are uncertain. I am hoping to find an opportunity that would enable me to remain active in Nebraska," Gottschalk said.

Gottschalk, who has been a stockholder in the Telegraph since 1966, has been active in politics and civic affairs on the local, regional and state levels, including a term as Mayor of Sidney.

**'Reputation'**  
Gottschalk said a number of newspaper organizations had expressed interest in buying the Telegraph and that he selected the Worrell group because of its "reputation for community service and its tradition of allowing each newspaper to determine its own editorial policy."

Boyer, a native of Massena, N.Y., served as an advertising representative for a New York radio station and began his newspaper career with the Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian in 1963. He joined the staff of the Daily Progress in 1969, and was promoted to regional manager in 1971.

The Telegraph is currently in its 102nd year of publication, according to Frank Partsch, editor.

# Dairy Herd Group Plans Supervisors Conferences

A series of District Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) supervisors conferences have been scheduled this week, reports Phil Cole, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension dairyman.

The conferences are designed to provide in-service training for Nebraska's 32 DHIA supervisors. Although the conferences are primarily for supervisors, also invited are DHIA officers and board members of local associations and county Extension agents in counties with a DHIA group.

DHIA supervisors are responsible for collecting dairy production information, which in turn is sent to the DHIA computing center in Ames, Iowa, where production records are calculated for cows and herds.

"Supervisors should also be able to help the dairyman interpret these records," Cole explains. "These conferences are to help make the supervisor's job easier and to help him offer better service."

Topics to be discussed are: supervisors' contracts, association rates, the tax situation, lifetime pages, annual meetings, test meters and correction letters.

All programs will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The schedule is:

- Tuesday, Wahoo, National Guard Armory.
- Wednesday, Central City, County Court House.
- Thursday, Osmond, Fire Hall.
- Friday, Broken Bow, 4-H Building, Fairgrounds.

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**

**"ONE OF THE BEST"**  
—Rex Reed

**HELD OVER!**  
DAILY AT 1:30  
4-7-10-9-35

**stuart**

**HOLLYWOOD and VINE**  
12th & O  
GLASS MENAGERIE

**THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF PLEASURES**  
Theatre No. 1  
HELD OVER!

**THEATRE NO. 2**  
WHAT GOES ON THE SCREEN... PULLS NO PUNCHES!!

**AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL**

**COMING SOON!**

**Robert Redford**  
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man who became a legend.  
The film destined to be a classic!

**PG**

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production Co-Starring WILL GEER ALLYN ANN McLERIE • STEFAN GIERASCH • CHARLES TYNER • And Introducing DELLE BOLTON • Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt • Produced by Joe Wizan Directed by Sydney Pollack • Panavision • Technicolor

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**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**  
**LINCOLN - STATE THEATRE**

ALSO:

- OMAHA AND GRAND ISLAND STARTS THURSDAY!
- FREMONT • COLUMBUS • COLUMBUS
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Featuring our famous Quarter (25¢) Bloody Mary! Cocktails, of course!

**OUR NEW DINING FACILITIES ARE NOW OPEN!**

Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK

The RENDEZVOUS II welcomes back  
**THE BIJOU REVUE**  
(formerly THE MIDNIGHT COWBOYS)  
Jim McManaman, Mark Medley, Bob Rock and Joe Hearn  
Appearing Monday thru Saturday October 21st thru November 2nd

Coming November 11th  
**THE JOHNNY RAY GOMEZ REVUE**  
Don't miss this!

**cinema 2**  
15th & P

**COMING SOON**

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach.

**PG**

**Our Time**

HELD OVER "COCOANUTS" & "LEGS"

**cinema 1**  
15th & P

**starts tomorrow**

Metromedia Producers Corporation presents  
An Alpine Production in association with Chrysalis Studios  
**CHOSEN SURVIVORS**

COLOR PG

Starring JACKIE COOPER • ALEX CORD • RICHARD JACQUEL  
BRADFORO CHILLMAN • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ, JR. and DIANA MULDAUR

**ENDS TODAY: "BLAZING SADDLES"**

**state**  
1415 'D

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

ADVENTURE & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
in Jack London's  
**CALL of the WILD**

CHARLTON HESTON in JACK LONDON'S "CALL OF THE WILD" KEVIN ANTHONY FILM  
RATED PG

THRILL TO THE FASCINATING STORY OF "BUCKY" A COURAGEOUS DOG WHO MET NATURE'S TOUGHEST CHALLENGE!



# Corn, Sorghum Harvests Early

By United Press International  
Nebraska's corn and sorghum harvests are well ahead of normal, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Monday in its weekly report.

Nearly 45% of the corn has been taken from the fields, compared to the normal of 24% and

## Rare Golden Marmoset Dies At Zoo

Omaha (AP)—A third rare golden lion marmoset has died, leaving only two of the South American primates at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

The marmosets are believed to number only a few hundred throughout the world.

Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director, said Monday the adult male apparently died of a virus infection which attacked the nervous system.

He said a type of herpes virus was suspected. It also was believed to have killed one of two female marmosets at the zoo and may have contributed to or caused the death of the breeding female.

Simmons said the two remaining marmosets still appear well and have been given doses of an experimental drug believed capable of turning on the body's natural defenses against virus infections.

Simmons said it was believed the surviving marmosets also had been exposed to the virus.

the 15% which had been harvested by this time last year.

The division said there is considerable variation in yields with ranges varying within counties as much as 70 bushels an acre for both dryland and irrigated corn.

The sorghum harvest has reached the 55% mark. This compares with the normal 42% at this time of year.

Reports indicate some milo harvested had a light test weight, the division noted.

The soybean harvest is also running ahead of schedule, and 75% of the beans have been harvested. In the northeast, the harvest is close to 90% completed.

About 50% of sugar beets have been dug. Yields and sugar content were both reported good.

The dry edible bean harvest is almost finished.

The division said dry conditions have hampered winter wheat conditions. Of the counties reporting to the division, 42% rate the condition of the crop poor, 43% fair, and 15% good.

The dryness has resulted in some spotty stands and in some cases an absence of sprouting.

The division said 94% of the counties reporting said topsoil moisture was short and adequate subsoil moisture is lacking in all of the counties.

Ninety-five per cent. of the counties reported range and pasture feed supplies short. Cattle on pasture are being supplemented with hay, silage or other roughage. Culling is reported in several areas, the division said.



LABS . . . equipped with audio-visual aids.

## Home Economics Building To Be Dedicated Saturday

An air of anticipation and a tinge of excitement hangs over "business as usual" classroom sessions this week at the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Dedication of the new home economics building is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Hazel Anthony, dean of the College of Home Economics, indicated that dedication week culminates years of planning and cooperation, and the new building will serve both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as research and extension personnel directly serving Nebraska families.

The structure is designed to help meet the needs of the more than 1,000 home economics majors at UNL. Housing the departments of textiles, clothing and design and education and family resources, the 32,500-square foot building is designed to be totally accessible to the handicapped.

Home Economics at UNL has had a growing interest in meeting the needs of handicapped Nebraskans since Dr. Virginia Trotter, first dean of the college and presently assistant secretary of education in the Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare in Washington, D.C., spearheaded college involvement in the area. Dr. Trotter was also instrumental in helping to make the new \$1.7 million structure a reality.

Dean Anthony indicated that people attending the annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will receive a pre-dedication look at the building.

## B25 Moved To Museum At Bellevue

Omaha (AP)—A World War II bomber took to the streets in the Omaha area Sunday for a 13-mile trip to the Aerospace Museum in Bellevue.

The B25 bomber — like the one Lt. Col. James Doolittle used in the first bombing raid on Tokyo — was moved from the South Omaha Airport.

Among other things, there were technical hitches, startled drivers and a church service, but the 17,000-pound training plane made its last trip in just under four hours.

A spokesman for the Sarpy County sheriff's office said traffic was the biggest problem in the well-planned move.

The procession included two tractors provided by the Air Force to tow aircraft, two trucks carrying assorted helpers and equipment, and police cruisers from four law enforcement agencies. The church service was in Papillion.

Museum Director Carl Janssen said the plane eventually will go on display at the museum but a winter's work lies ahead.

"We're going to take off the left engine and propeller and cut away enough of the left side to expose the tail gunner's station, the waist gunner, bomb bay and cockpit," he said.

It will be the museum's second B25.

## Saunders County Sheriff Vindicated

Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Wahoo — The Saunders County Board of Supervisors has cleared Sheriff Joe Divis in a controversy over his handling of uncollected distress warrants for delinquent taxes.

State law provides three formal methods for a sheriff to endorse a returned distress warrant. Divis has returned warrants endorsed with the recommendation that they be prosecuted by the county attorney, and other endorsements ruled illegal by County Atty. Robert Sullivan.

Divis has said lack of manpower makes thorough follow-through of all collections impossible. He has charged that a hearing held by the board last

month to question him about the endorsements was politically motivated. Divis is up for re-election next month.

Board members countered that they are required under penalty of law to call a hearing if tax warrants are not returned as legally specified.

After six weeks of deliberation, the board unanimously absolved Divis of any malfeasance of duty in his handling of the warrants.

## Witness Stabbed

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — A 34-year-old convicted murderer fatally stabbed a witness during a trial in a Seoul courtroom.

## Vote KENNETH BOURNE

Your Experienced Full Time County Commissioner  
PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Paid for by Citizens for Bourne, Richard A. Vesteska, Chairman, 4701 High Street.



## Waverly Students To Move

Some will go by bus and, weather permitting, some will walk. But whichever, Wednesday will be a big day for 550 Waverly elementary students just the same.

They will begin the long-awaited migration to the new \$1.5 million District 145 Elementary School.

Supt. Dale Siefkes announced Monday a small band will play in a flag-raising ceremony to mark the opening of the 62,000-square foot building. Formal dedication will be Nov. 24.

Construction on the building, to serve an optimum of 650 children in kindergarten through 6th grade, began in the spring of 1973. Opening was originally scheduled last month.

The space used by the elementary students in the combined junior-senior high will now serve as classrooms for junior high students.

Siefkes said, and will alleviate crowded conditions there.

Siefkes said the elementary students will move their personal school items at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the 1½-hour switchover; then custodial crews will move the larger items, while students get a holiday Thursday through Sunday for the state teachers' convention.

Siefkes also announced that dedication of the addition to the district's elementary school in Eagle will be Nov. 10. The \$750,000 addition was also begun in spring 1973, and has been in use since the beginning of the current school year.

Some furnishings and carpeting, for example, must yet be installed in both construction projects, he said, but work should be complete within a few weeks.

## Nebraska's Traffic Toll Is Reduced

By United Press International  
Nebraska did much better than the national average in reduction of traffic fatalities during September, John L. Sullivan, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, said Monday.

Nationwide, there were 14% fewer road deaths in September than during the same month a year earlier.

In Nebraska the fatalities dropped by 27%, according to Sullivan, who is also the governor's representative for highway safety.

"It's been a while since Nebraska fatalities have been more encouraging than the national average, and we couldn't be more pleased," he said. "It is also notable that as of today Nebraska's fatality count for the year is 35 deaths fewer than last year at this time."

So far this month there have been 25 road deaths recorded, compared with 39 during the corresponding period a year ago. The total for October, 1973, was 59, and the total for all of 1973 was 433.

Nebraska's traffic fatality toll stands at 314 this year.

## Stanton Man Dies In Accident

By The Associated Press  
James Denney, 18, of Stanton died in a hospital Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday in a one-car crash about two miles east of Stanton.

Sheriff Norman Lehman of Stanton County, said Denney's car was eastbound on a county road when it apparently went out of control and rolled over on the driver, who had been thrown out.

## Hang Glider Was Don Ward

In this week's Sunday Journal and Star, the subject of the article on hang gliding, on Page one of the People Section, was Don Ward.

His name was incorrectly given in the article as Don Wade.

## Omahan Killed In Iowa Mishap

MODALE, Iowa (AP)—A 35-year-old Omaha man was killed in a single-vehicle accident on a Harrison county road northeast of here.

Authorities said Joseph Sullivan died at the scene of the crash when he was pinned beneath the wreckage of the pickup truck in which he was riding.

The driver, Daniel Flaherty, 29, Omaha, and Sullivan's brother, James, were not believed seriously injured.

Authorities said the truck went out of control, and rolled over in a ditch Sunday.

## Nebraska Volunteer Firemen Elect Officers, Confer Honors

—Scottsbluff (AP)—Awards and the election of new officers were the highlights of this year's Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Convention.

—The honors were presented during a four-day meeting that concluded Sunday.

—Jim Clinkenbeard of South Sioux City was elected president; Allen Brott, Valentine, first vice president; Norman Hoeft, David City, second vice president; Kenneth Lundberg, Dakota City, secretary, and the Rev. Keith Rumpf, Fairfield, chaplain.

York was chosen as site for 1976 convention, with Dakota City hosting next year's meeting at South Sioux City.

Bob Larsen of Gering was named to chair the group's Executive Committee.

Awards for heroic efforts in the line of duty were presented to Don Minzel and LeRoy Busboom of Malcolm, Larry Sterling and Don Story of Kimball and Douglas Gustafson of Mead. Each recipient received a plaque and a \$75 award.

The "Fire Prevention" awards were divided into four

division, and the winners were:

- Group A—Beemer, Dakota City, Hyannis and Neligh.
- Group B—David City.
- Group C—Broken Bow, Gering, Schuyler and Seward.
- Group D—Blair, Columbus, Norfolk and Fremont.

The "Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben" awards, which are given for community involvement outside that of a role as a fireman, were presented to:

- Willard Springer, Superior; Dennis Stuck, Alma; Mike Hartzler, Sidney; Ed Leonard, Gering; Ivan Poeschl, Fremont; Glenn Westerman, North Bend; Cornelius "Corky" Koch, Scottsbluff; A. E. Snyder, Columbus; Cletus Brunert, West Point, and David Brunkow, Alliance.



## Beaver City Band Eyes World Record

Beaver City — The high school band has its eye on a world record for playing newcomb, a game similar to volleyball. Band members will attempt to play nonstop from 10 p.m. Wednesday to 10 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym. Proceeds from pledges for each set played will be used for a band trip or to improve the music department, according to band director Dave Bellis.

## Romney To Speak At UNO Seminar

Omaha — George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, will speak at a Nov. 14 executive seminar at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Romney, a former Michigan governor, will discuss "Coping with the Crisis in Housing and Urban Development."

## Platte Center Farmers Help Out

Platte Center — Friends and neighbors of Duane Lutjens of Columbus pitched in to help the farmer pick about 200 acres of corn Monday. Lutjens, who farms near Platte Center, has been ill since late July. His wife said at least 17 combines, numerous trucks and about 50 men helped out.

## Cancer Society Elects Dr. Foley

Kearney — Dr. John F. Foley, professor of internal medicine and chemotherapist at the Nebraska College of Medicine, has been elected president of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society. He succeeds F. William Karrer, an Omaha surgeon.

## Nebraska Fiddlers Place In Meet

Yankton, S.D. (AP) — Harry Hanson of Gordon, last year's open class fiddling champion, was runnerup in the second annual South Dakota Open Fiddling Contest. Top winners in the senior open class were Laurier Birginal of Omaha and Charlie Pettes of Broken Bow.

## Camp Fund Goes Over Goal

Gretz — Washington County 4-Hers are over the top on their efforts to raise money for the new 4-H camp near here. A recent rummage-bake sale boosted the drive over the goal line. According to Douglas County Extension Agent Norman Tooker, excavation has already been completed for 10 cabins at the new camp under construction in the Schramm State Recreational Area.

# WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2:00 p.m.	66	
1:00 a.m.	46	3:00 p.m.	67
2:00 a.m.	44	4:00 p.m.	72
3:00 a.m.	43	5:00 p.m.	71
4:00 a.m.	43	6:00 p.m.	72
5:00 a.m.	43	7:00 p.m.	64
6:00 a.m.	43	8:00 p.m.	61
7:00 a.m.	42	9:00 p.m.	60
8:00 a.m.	42	10:00 p.m.	59
9:00 a.m.	45	11:00 p.m.	58
10:00 a.m.	52	12:00 p.m.	56
11:00 a.m.	53		
12:00 p.m.	44	1:00 a.m.	54
1:00 p.m.	45	2:00 a.m.	50

High temperature one year ago 79, low 46  
Sun rises 7:45 a.m., sets 6:37 p.m.  
Total Oct. Precipitation to date 1.8 in.  
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 17.55 in.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy south, mostly fair north Thursday through Saturday. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Lows 35 to 45.  
KANSAS: Chance of rain Thursday and

Friday, clear Saturday. Highs 60s to lower 70s. Lows mostly 40s to lower 50s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

W. L.		
Chadron	62 50 Lincoln	73 42
Scottsbluff	79 39 Omaha	75 43
Sidney	78 30 North Platte	81 51
McCook	80 49 Grand Island	75 48
Nulien	76 49 Norfolk	77 45
Imperial	81 47	

### Temperatures Elsewhere

W. L.		
Albuquerque	71 48 Miami Beach	78 72
Amesbury	69 51 Mpls-St. Paul	65 32
Birmingham	65 40 New Orleans	76 54
Bismarck	66 45 Phoenix	80 71
Boston	62 30 Reno	60 22
Chicago	52 34 Salt Lake City	54 41
Cleveland	49 34 San Francisco	75 55
Denver	77 40 Seattle	54 40
El Paso	74 48 Tampa	79 60
Jacksonville	69 45 Washington	52 30
Juneau	45 41 Wichita	73 49
Los Angeles	70 44 Winnipeg	60 48

# How to get in plenty of hot water and use 58% less energy\* in the bargain.

## Get a new gas water heater.

The new gas water heaters are more dependable than ever before. But even more important, when you have a gas water heater you're actually conserving energy. This is because gas is a natural fuel and there is no need to use other energy sources to produce it. Electricity, on the other hand, consumes other fuels before it can be produced.

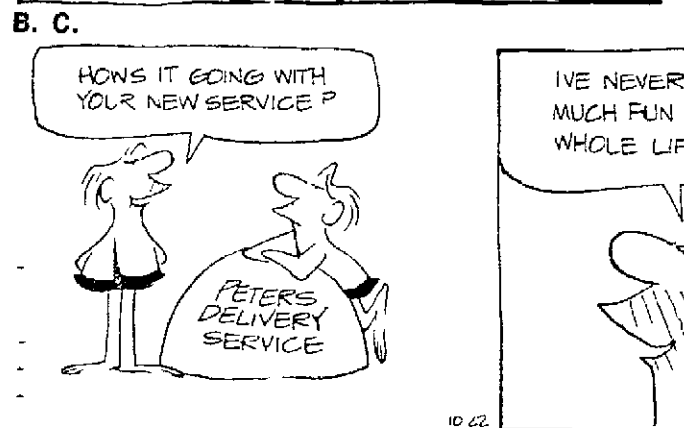
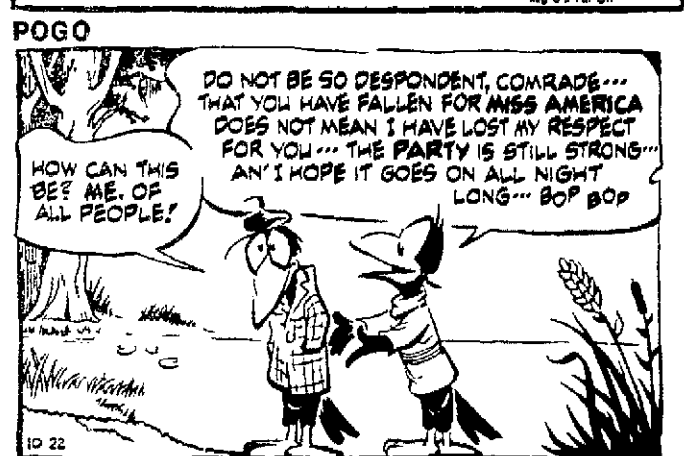
Therefore, it requires more energy to do the same jobs that gas does for less.

While electricity is best for lighting and small appliances, gas is a natural for cooking, for heating your home, for drying your clothes, and for heating your water. So use each for the things it does best. See the versatile, economical, efficient gas appliances at your gas appliance dealer or heating contractor. Or at your gas company today.

BLUE FLAME GAS ASSOCIATION

\*Based on extrapolations of data from "Energy Utilization Efficiency of Major Home Appliances," a special technical report prepared by the Research and Engineering Division of the American Gas Association, July, 1973.





**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**  
AOTXHSWEZ WM SKHS VKWXK OWM-  
XNEVM SE SKA VWMA HZO OWM-  
FTWVAV YUEL SKA YEENWMK SKAWU  
VHXQ EY TZOAMSHZOWZF -  
HLEPMA PWAUXA  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote. THE EARTH IS GIVEN AS A  
COMMON FOR MEN TO LABOR AND LIVE IN—THOMAS  
JEFFERSON

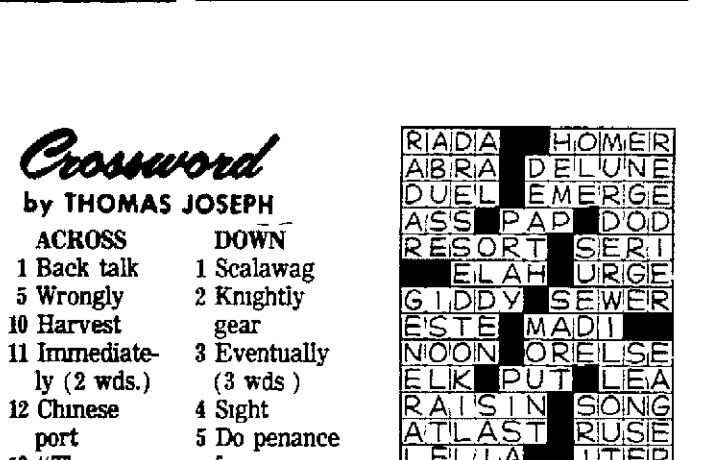
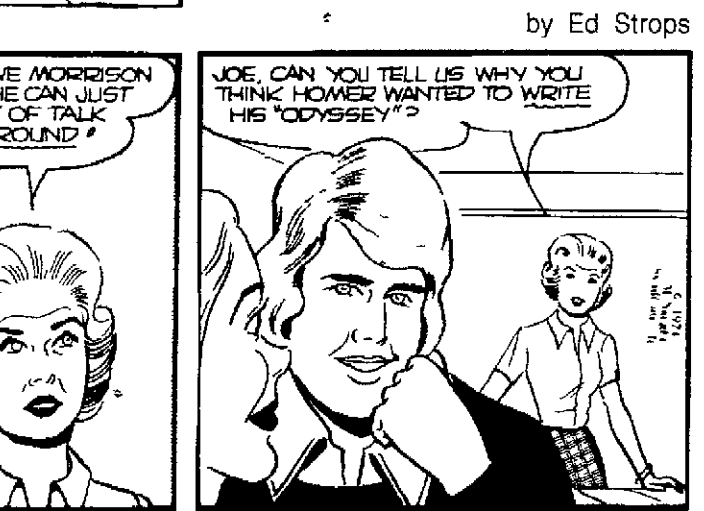
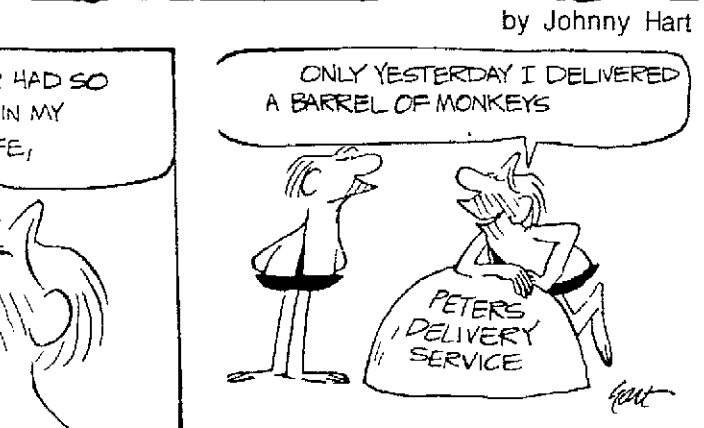
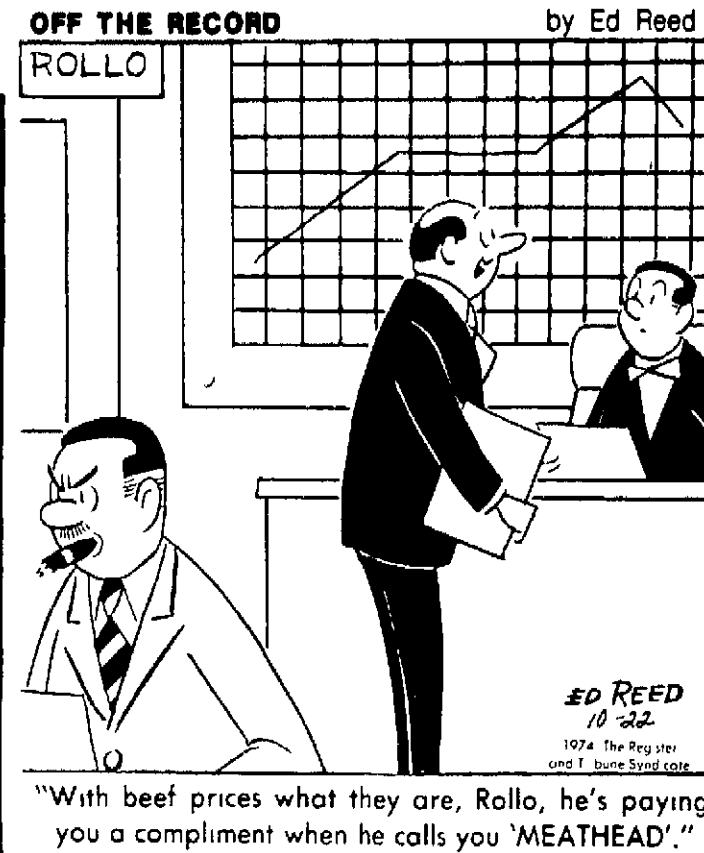
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Wishing Well.**

3 8 7 2 5 4 3 6 8 7 6 3 2  
A E M Y R T C F F A R O O  
4 2 5 3 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 8 7  
R U I N F N A C A S P E Y  
5 3 8 4 2 3 8 A C 2 7 5 6 3  
H T C V I R T U O L N N C  
2 7 6 3 8 4 2 7 5 6 3 5 8  
V O K T I E E V E T I W V  
3 2 5 2 7 3 5 6 3 8 7 2 4  
V E F E E E U A O W G R L  
7 2 3 4 8 6 2 7 4 2 3 5  
I T U T O L O F I D M T N  
8 4 7 2 3 5 6 3 8 3 5 7 2  
R E T A L D K E K T S S Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

10-22  
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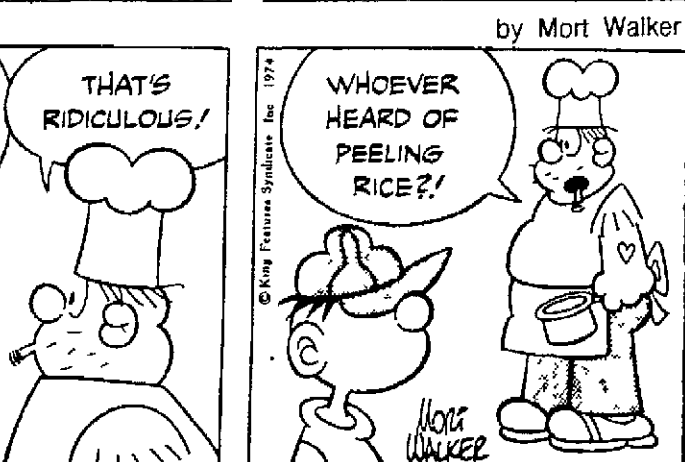
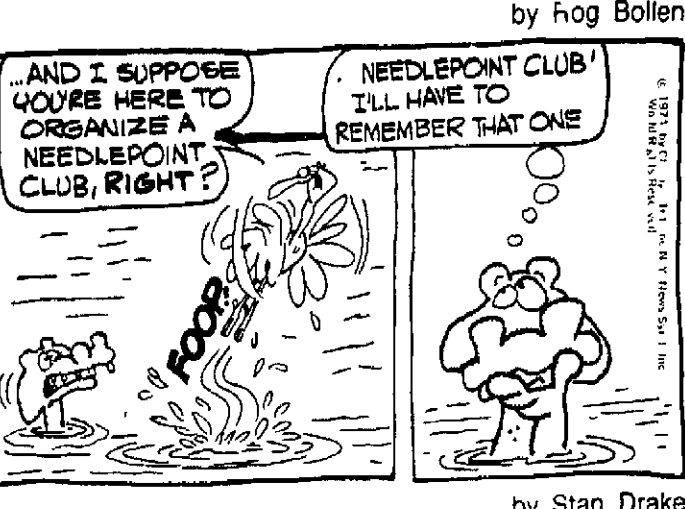
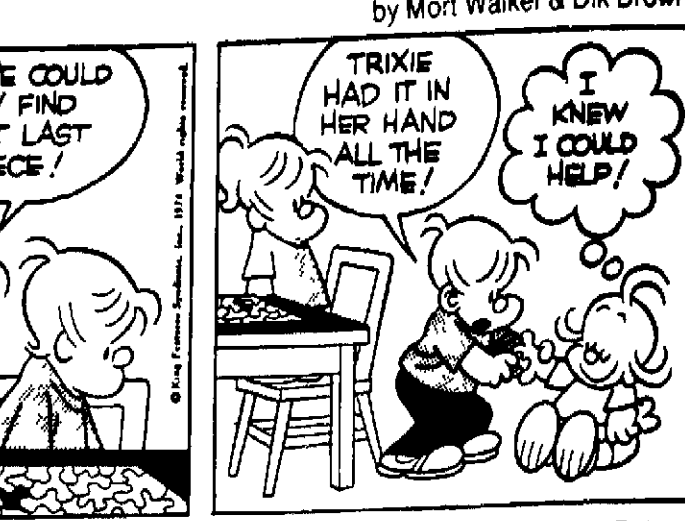
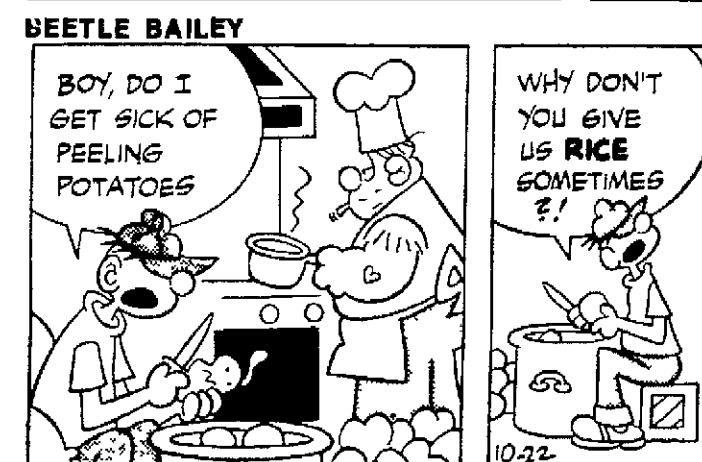
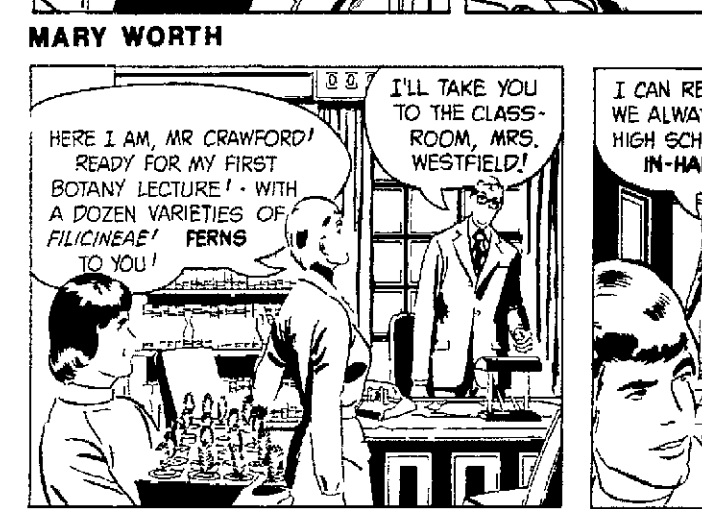
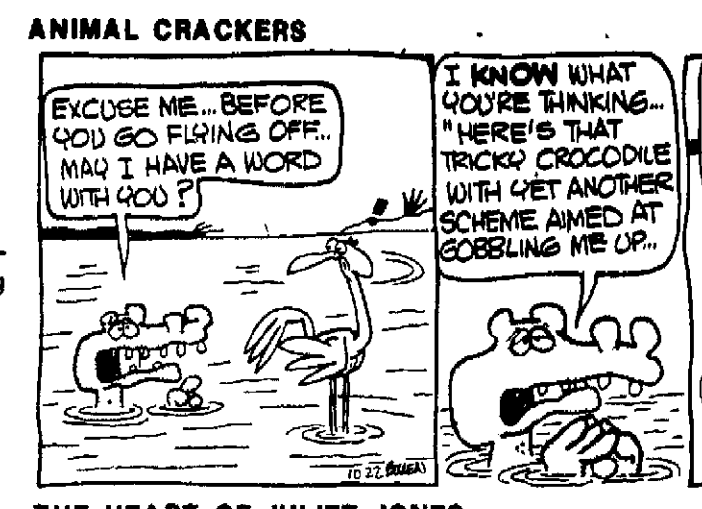
**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Back talk  
5 Wrongly  
10 Harvest  
11 Immediately (2 wds.)  
12 Chinese port  
13 "The Guardsman" playwright  
14 Part of a wok  
15 Took top honors  
16 Boston Bruins star  
17 Ready  
19 Aunt (Sp.)  
20 Tease  
21 Sharpen  
22 Hag  
24 British county  
25 In our midst  
26 Secluded valley  
27 Completely  
28 Hold (2 wds.)  
31 Inlet  
32 Fiery  
33 Distant  
34 Forte  
36 Seaweed  
37 In balance  
38 Semitic deity  
39 Libyan port  
40 Tamarisk salt tree

**DOWN**  
1 Scalawag  
2 Knightly gear  
3 Eventually (3 wds.)  
4 Sight  
5 Do penance for  
6 Flat (mus.)  
7 Quickly (3 wds.)  
8 More terrifying  
9 Toothed  
11 Love, in  
13 Leghorn  
15 Walk through water  
18 Languish  
21 "— Day Is Done"  
22 Delighted  
23 Lighten  
24 Cut  
26 Be proud  
28 Crustacean's claw  
29 Philippine language  
30 Papal veil  
35 Hospice  
36 Basketball league (abbr.)

**Yesterday's Answer**

RIADIA HOMER  
ABRA DELUNE  
DUEL EMERGE  
ASS PAD DOD  
RESORT SERI  
ELAH URGE  
GIDDY SEWER  
ESTE MADRI  
NOON FOREUSE  
ELIK PUT LEA  
RAISIN SONG  
ATLAST RUISE  
LELIA LITER







## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### Nebraska 'Good, Not Great'

Nebraska's Cornhuskers have been on a roller-coaster so far this season. Because of it a lot of people are wondering what kind of a football team it is. "And I do too, sometimes," remarked Coach Tom Osborne on Monday's Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club.

"We have a good football team, there's no doubt about it," he said, reiterating what he said after the loss to Missouri two Saturdays ago. "But we are not a great football team."

Then he gave his definition of a great team as one that can lose one or two key players with injuries, have four or five turnovers, and still have enough left to win the game.

While some people have been critical of the schedule, Osborne said the Huskers have played two or three respectable teams (Oregon, Northwestern and Minnesota) and added, "You don't beat those teams the way we did unless you're pretty good."

Last week at Kansas, he pointed out, "we beat a good football team and beat it soundly." The score was 56-0.

Both Osborne and Jim Ross, freshman coach who scouted Oklahoma State in its 31-7 victory over Missouri last Saturday, said the Huskers need to be mentally tough against the Cowboys because they're a fine football team. "We're really going to have our hands full," Ross said.

"I don't want to make our varsity players mad at me, but as yet this year we have not won a close game and this one is dead even," Ross said. "If you're a betting man don't give points."

### Huskers Are Healthy

Osborne, who reported the Huskers are healthier than they've been in four weeks, had praise for both the offensive and defensive units for their play at Kansas. He said the game was probably the best middle guard John Lee has played and noted the continued improvement of defensive tackle Mike Fultz.

Osborne used the example of having end Bob Martin and tackle Ron Pruitt out of the defensive lineup in the fourth quarter against Missouri, which backed up his calling the Huskers good, but not great. "There are some people we can't afford to do without," he said.

Offensively, Osborne said Dave Humm was the big news story, yet he was the first to say you don't complete 23 of 27 passes by yourself. "Somebody has to catch them and the offensive line has to protect Dave," Osborne said.

The fact Kansas was able to apply pressure on Humm only two or three times shows what kind of a job the line did.

Kansas gambled a lot, going away from its basic 5-2 defense into a split-six alignment and stacking linebackers for blitzing purposes. As a result, Humm used audibles 30 to 40 per cent of the time to change plays at the line and was able to maintain ball control.

Ross said Oklahoma State "just literally kicked the hell out of Missouri, I couldn't believe it." Missouri is the team that upset NU 21-10 here on Oct. 12.

He said the Cowboy defensive tackles and middle guard average 258 pounds "and if there weren't ladies present I believe I could give you a description of them that you would understand."

The ladies present were homecoming queen candidates. Students will vote Wednesday and the queen will be crowned this weekend.

### Baseball Post To KC's Wirz

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Wirz, public relations director for the Kansas City Royals for the last six years, Monday was named director of information for baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn effective Nov. 1, 1974.

Wirz's primary responsibility will be to work closely with the news media in the dissemination of baseball news and information, the commissioner said.

Wirz, 37, has worked in the newspaper, radio and television fields, as well as spending eight years in publicity, public

relations and promotions for professional baseball teams.

He was public relations director for the Denver Bears of what, at the time, was the Pacific Coast League prior to joining the expansionist Royals for their first American League season.

A native of Halsey, Neb., and a 1959 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Wirz worked for the Lincoln, Neb. Journal, KHAS radio and KHAS-TV in Hastings, Neb., the Wichita Eagle and the Denver Post.

## QB Holtmeier Sparks Lexington

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Lexington has at least three seniors on its team this fall considered college football prospects.

But amidst such talent for the fourth-ranked Class B power is a skinny 6-2, 150-pound quarterback — sophomore Doug Holtmeier.

He's already being branded with a promising future. Some even say he'll be the best quarterback to come out of the Southwest Conference, the league from which Ogallala's Steve Runty emerged.

First-year Lexington coach Barry Alvarez, the former Lincoln Northeast assistant, is understandably wary of pre-mature evaluations.

But he admits Holtmeier "is an athlete, no question about that. He's taken this team and leading it like a senior. Everyone around here is pretty high on him. I've got to include myself among them."

Holtmeier has completed 31 of 64 passes with only two interceptions for 800 yards and seven touchdowns. More importantly, he's directed Lexington to an almost 40-point average in its last six games since a season-opening 13-7 loss to York.

"Our offense is really moving. Our defense has been adequate," according to Alvarez,

whose club has accumulated more than 2,500 yards total offense through seven games.

The three seniors labeled college material have contributed valuable roles to Lexington's flourishing offense.

Halfback Jack Gleason is averaging more than 100 yards a game and eight yards a carry with 828 rushing yards on 101 attempts.

Tight end Greg Bacon has caught only 13 passes, but they've accounted for 44 yards. Tackle Tim Anthony, a 6-2, 220-pounder, may be the best college prospect. He's already attracting major college attention.

"He's averaging 10 tackles a game and there hasn't been a game where he hasn't graded out extremely well with his offensive blocking," offers Alvarez.

Complementing Gleason's running talents is fullback Jim Hawks, who's averaging just over six yards a carry with 545 rushing yards. Lexington plays at Holdrege Wednesday night with many of the teams across the state getting a jump on the weekend because of teachers' convention.

A Minuteman win over Holdrege, coupled with an Ord win at Broken Bow Friday, would set up one of Class B's best showdowns of the season Nov. 1 when top-ranked Ord plays at Lexington.

VIENNA (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Monday adopted a new definition of an amateur athlete and its president, Lord Killanin, warned that countries which try to exploit the Olympic Games for political purposes will be banned from competition.

The new rule which draws the line between the amateur and the professional differs in two major respects from the old rule. It allows an athlete to be paid the equivalent of his normal salary while he is away from his job, training for an event, and it sets no time limit on how long that training can last.

But the new rule, which passed the 65-member congress unanimously, was overshadowed by a strong attack by Killanin on those countries which use sport for political ends.

"Frequently athletes are becoming not only victims of commercial exploitation and temptation, but also of political maneuvering," Killanin said in his opening address.

"During the 24 years I have been in the Olympic movement, I have seen this rapid deterioration. It is not possible to divorce sport and politics, but it must be possible to protect sport from political exploitation," he said.

Killanin's suggestion that countries which enter a major event and then pull out of it for political reasons should lose their membership in the Olympics was quickly backed up by several members of the International Sports Federations.

Charles Palmer, British president of the International Judo Federation, proposed on behalf of all the international federations that a penalty clause be added to all major competitions in all sports. If a country entered and then withdrew its athletes or refused to allow them to meet opponents from countries of which they disapproved, the federation could ban that country from its sport.

The most recent example of political incidents was at the Asian Games in Tehran

where China, Pakistan and several other countries refused to allow their athletes to compete against Israelis.

"I appeal to every single sportsman and woman not to come to the Olympic Games if they wish to make use of sport for political purposes," said Killanin.

He said those who entered but then pulled out for political reasons "risk elimination of the individual, the team or the National Olympic Committee (from the Games)."

The new eligibility rule 26 has been shortened to two clauses with a set of explanatory by-laws.

The rule states: "To be eligible for participation in Olympic Games, a competitor must:

1. Never have received any financial rewards or material benefit in connection with his or her sports participation, except as permitted in the by-laws to this rule.

2. Observe and abide by the rules of his or her

International Federation, as approved by the IOC, even if the federation are more strict than those of the IOC."

There are two pages of byelaws appended to the rule and the most important concerns the so-called broken time payments — cash compensation for the time a competitor spends away from his job in training.

Another bye-law states that a competitor cannot be a professional in one sport and compete in the Olympics in another sport as an amateur. Also, no amateur can compete in the Olympics if he has contracted to turn professional afterwards.

The congress also elected five new members to bring its total to 78. The persons elected were Julian K. Roosevelt of the United States, David McKenzie of Australia, Eduardo Hay of Mexico, Col. Mohammed Zerguini of Algeria and Gen. Dawee Chullasapaya of Thailand.

## Osborne, Ross Praise OSU NU Frosh To Meet UNO's JV

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

The Nebraska-Oklahoma State football game Saturday in Memorial Stadium will be so tight it probably will be determined by the kicking game and turnovers.

That was the message Extra Point Club members received Monday from Coach Tom Osborne and Husker scout Jim Ross.

"Oklahoma State has the best kicking game I've ever seen in college football," Ross said. "They have a field goal kicker who hit the upright on one from the 50-yard line against Missouri."

His name is Abby Daigle, a sophomore who also kicks off.

"If the wind is blowing sideways Saturday on our field the wind will blow his kicks right out of the stadium he's kicking so high," Ross said, straightfaced. "Their punting is excellent," he added. Cliff Parsley is averaging 40 yards a boot and "he hangs the ball up real well."

An indication that it might be a kicking duel came from Osborne who thought Nebraska's kicking game was superior to the Jayhawks. That includes actual kicking and kick returns.

He pointed out that Nebraska's first touchdown came after KU fumbled a punt reception, that the Huskers blocked two punts and that Bobby Thomas had a long punt return.

"Just the kicking game alone probably was worth 21 points to us," Osborne said. "We won't have this edge against Oklahoma State."

Turnovers are another factor in winning and losing games and can turn a close game into a runaway. "If there are discrepancies in turnovers there could be a big spread either way," Osborne said. "That's always a possibility."

Nebraska has had 12 turnovers this season, including five in the loss to Missouri and three at Wisconsin. Two of the ones against MU came inside the Husker 30 and resulted in touchdowns that beat them.

The Huskers, on the other

hand, have forced 17 turnovers by their six opponents and they've resulted in 12 Nebraska touchdowns. Seven of the turnovers were inside the opponents' 30 producing six touchdowns.

Oklahoma State a year ago was the worst team in the league in turnovers with 41. This year, the Cowboys have been able to hold onto the ball much more consistently.

In five games they've lost it just 10 times compared with 16 lost by their opponents. That gives them a ratio of plus-6 in turnovers, best in the Big Eight Conference.

Nebraska is second at plus-4 while Kansas State, Colorado and Oklahoma each are plus-3.



Jim Stanley

## Cowboys Fortunate: Stanley

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—"We were real fortunate to win," Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley said Monday in reference to the Cowboys' 31-7 victory Saturday over the Missouri Tigers.

"I was proud of the way our players fought," Stanley said.

"Charlie Weatherbie's pass to Gerald Bain was very good," he added. "It not only gave Weatherbie confidence, but it gave the coaches confidence too."

Stanley said he was proud of the Cowboy game plan and said the offensive coaches deserved a great deal of credit.

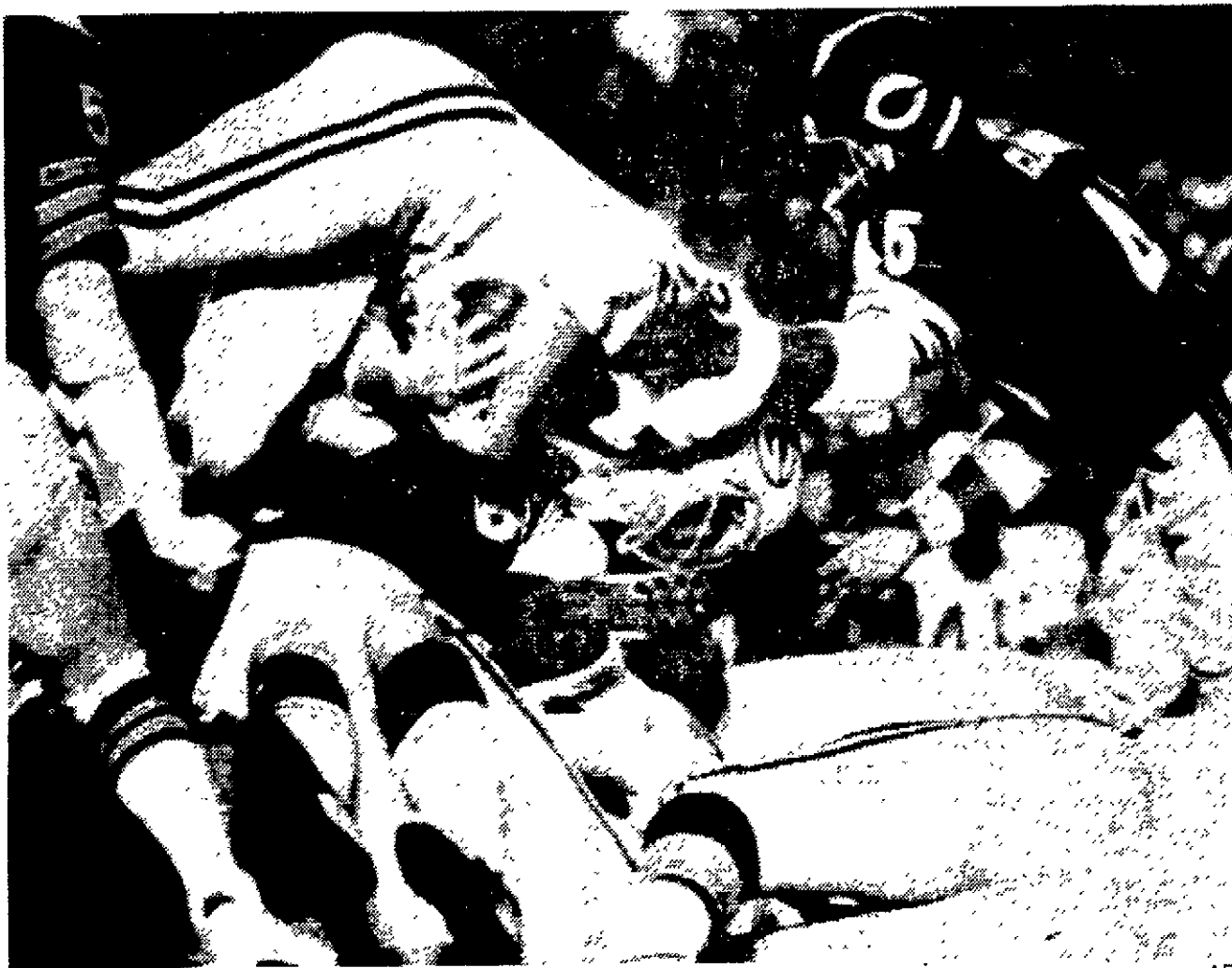
While explaining there were a few mistakes made by the Cowboys during the contest, he said, "If you make a mistake, make it full speed and we didn't have anybody that didn't go full speed."

He said linebacker Donny Reddic was to undergo surgery Monday and said Rich Hallacker would be his backup. He also said fullback Robert Turner had his cast removed from his right leg Monday and halfback Terry Miller should shuck the cast on his left leg on Thursday.

Oklahoma State travels to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to meet Nebraska. Stanley classified the Cornhuskers as "the best passing team in America."

"David Humm is a fine passer," he said. "He is the best I've seen in a long time. They seem to have more confidence in him than anyone else. Humm's main forte is a good fake and passing."

"Nebraska's line is big and they are good," Stanley added. "They have good team speed and quickness. They are a well coached football team."



Green Bay running back Eric Torkelson, top, dives over the Chicago Bears' defensive line for one yard and a first down. Helping make the stop is Chicago safety Craig Clemmons (45).

## Huff Passing Peps Bears, 10-9

CHICAGO (AP) — It was Gary Huff's touchdown bomb that put the points on the board—but it was Carl Garrett and the rest of the Chicago ground game that

made the difference in the 10-9 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night, said Bears' Coach Abe Giron.

"We've got a football team," said Giron. "Our offense had problems but when they had to hold the ball, they did. It was a great team victory—but I don't like to keep them that close."

Garrett rushed for 101 yards for the Bears, but it was Huff and Charley Wade who provided the game-breaker with their 57-yard touchdown pass play. It shot Chicago into an early 10-0 lead, then the Bears survived three Chester Marcol field goals for the nationally televised victory.

The Bears' defense also stood out when it had to. Twice it shut down the Pack on fourth down-and-short situations in the second period, once right on the end zone doorstep. And in the fourth quarter, Craig Clemmons seemed to materialize out of nowhere to bat down what looked

like a Green Bay touchdown pass.

"Clemmons made it look tough for TV," said Giron. "He was supposed to be there."

Giron threw six defensive backs at the Packers to wreck their passing game.

"The intent," he said, "was to force them to run. We thought we could stop their running. They'd never seen six defensive backs before and, believe me, it's tough to throw against them. The whole defense played great. They said they had to hold the Packers off and they did."

Coach Dan Devine of the Packers acknowledged that "the decision to go for it (first down) on the goal line looms as a pretty big one. If the score wasn't 10-0, we probably would've gone for the field goal. But we needed seven points then."

The Bears opened the nationally televised game impressively on Mirro Roder's 23-yard field goal and Huff's bomb to Wade

the first period.

But linebacker Ted Hendricks, the 6-foot-7 "Mad Stork" of the Packer defense, led a strong Green Bay comeback.

Hendricks figured in two pass interceptions which led to Marcol field goals of 34 and 33 yards in the third period, then the towering linebacker blocked a Chicago punt to set up Marcol's 36-yarder with 6:02 left in the game.

Green Bay Chicago  
0 0 6 3-9  
10 0 0 0-10

Chi—FG Roder 23  
Chi—Wade 57 pass from Huff (Roder kick)  
GB—FG Marcol 34  
GB—FG Marcol 33  
GB—FG Marcol 36  
A—50-167

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Penalties-yards  
10 38-41 140 54 14-32-2  
13 31 140 35 3-33 5-26  
13 31 140 35 3-33 5-26  
13 31 140 35 3-33 5-26  
13 31 140 35 3-33 5-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Green Bay, Brockington 15-31  
Lane 4-28 Goodman 9-18 Chicago  
Garrett 23-101 Williams 10-47  
RECEIVING—Green Bay, McGeorge 4-58  
Stagers 5-45 Brockington 4-28 Chicago  
Wade 2-46 Williams 2-7  
PASSING—Green Bay, Tagge 14-32-2  
140 yards Chicago, Huff 7-162-85

## Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York  
Class B



- 1—Ord (7-0)
- 2—Lincoln Pine X (6-1)
- 3—Crete (4-4-2)
- 4—Lexington (6-1)
- 5—Fremont Bergan (6-1)
- 6—David City Aquinas (6-1)
- 7—Wayne (7-0)
- 8—Central City (6-1)
- 9—Omaha Holy Name (5-2)
- 10—Waverly (4-4-2)

Comment — Norris, last week's No. 10 team, is still unbeaten at 6-0-1. But Titans were dropped from ratings to create room for Fremont Bergan, which returns on strength of 27-21 win over previously No. 3 David City Aquinas. Bergan's only loss is 19-14 decision to No. 9 Holy Name. If developments don't crystallize sooner, Norris is holding a trump card to regain top 10 status — a home date against No. 3 Crete Nov. 1.

### Class C

- 1—Scribner (7-0)
- 2—Grant (6-0)
- 3—Louisville (6-0)
- 4—Cambridge (6-0)
- 5—Madison (5-2)
- 6—Wymore Southern (3-2)
- 7—Raymond Central (3-3)
- 8—Helbron (6-1)
- 9—Bridgeport (6-1)
- 10—Alma (7-0)

Comment — Madison has five shutouts. Its two losses are to Class B Hartington Cedar Catholic and unbeaten Wayne. Alma cracks top 10 for first time. Other ratings candidates are Coleridge (7-0), Pleasanton (7-0), Walnut Hill (7-0), St. Edward (5-1-1), Centura (5-4-1), Hay Springs (6-1), Oceola (6-1), Elkhorn Mt. Michael (5-1), Hyannis (5-1-1), Southeast Consolidated (5-1-1), Johnson-Brock (4-1-1), Wilber (4-1-1), Geneva (5-2), Hastings St. Cecilia (5-2) West Point (5-2), and David City (3-2).

### Probable Starters

#### Nebraska

##### Offense

- QB Mike Thompson (169)
- LT Jon Kroneberger (235)
- LG Bobby Gialano (245)
- C Steve Mills (190)
- RG Lawrence Coley (210)
- RT Tom Orr (220)
- TE Randy Dudley (205)
- WR Randy Pittman (180)
- FB Lafayette Donnell (210)
- LB Byron Stewart (190)
- Curtis Craig (185)
- Jeff Lee (180)

##### Defense

- QB Tom Sorley (186)
- LB George Andrews (200)
- LB Larry Bryant (205)
- RT Randy Poeschl (230)
- RB Steve Lindquist (230)
- LB Bill Mockett (195)
- LB Glenn Sullivan (210)
- M Jim Pallen (185)
- LB Jim Wilkette (160)
- LT Dave Rajac (220)
- RB Pat Lehigh (160)
- RB Larry Jansen (230)
- RT Carl Anderson (200)
- RE Dave Allen (185)
- FB Larry Beck (210)
- RB Jim Whalen (195)
- LC Bill Moore (175)
- RB Ray Harvey (155)
- SE Mike Patterson (190)
- FS Mitch Payne (160)

##### UNO

- SE Randy Sutton (155)
- LT John Williams (225)
- LG Terry Seliga (200)
- G Mark Caha (200)
- RB Ray Harvey (155)
- RT Tom Jourden (215)
- TE Jim Calus (195)
- FB Tom A. Smith (175)
- QB John Smiley (225)
- RB Scott Mason (180)
- LB Larry Manliko (155)
- LB Dave Williams (225)
- LB Pat Lehigh (160)
- LB Larry Jansen (230)
- RT Carl Anderson (200)
- RE Dave Allen (185)
- FB Larry Beck (210)
- RB Jim Whalen (195)
- LC Bill Moore (175)
- RB Ray Harvey (155)
- SE Mike Patterson (190)
- FS Mitch Payne (160)

### JFK Spikers Topple Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan's women's volleyball team dropped to a 5-4 record after Monday's loss to John F. Kennedy College, 15-11, 15-11.

## Gibson Joins Sooner Fan Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State described Oklahoma as "a super football team" Monday and said he's "president of their fan club."

Gibson sends his Wildcats against the Sooners Saturday. "I'd like to play 12 players on offense and 12 on defense this week," Gibson continued, tongue in cheek, during the telephone briefing session of the Big Eight Conference. "Barry Switzer's a nice guy, and he just might let us."

Switzer, the Oklahoma coach, said he hadn't had a chance to look at the Kansas State films and that he doesn't "know much about the rest of the league. I'll

find out the next five games, though."

Switzer did say he thinks his second-ranked Sooners are "better now than we were last year offensively. I don't think we're as good on defense but we're playing good on defense right now."

Coach Don Fambrough of Kansas, still embarrassed over his team's 56-0 loss last week to Nebraska, indicated it would be a "real test for coaches and players to come back" Saturday against Iowa State.

Fambrough also said he doesn't know whether the Jayhawks' star fullback, Robert Miller, will be able to play

against the Cyclones. Miller suffered a knee injury in the early minutes of the Nebraska game.

If Miller doesn't play, Kansas will have freshman Bill Campbell at fullback.

If injured tailback Mike Strachan recovers in time for the Kansas game, the Cyclones likely will have Strachan and Mike Williams in the same backfield. Williams, who had been Strachan's understudy, gained 162 yards on 26 carries against Kansas State.

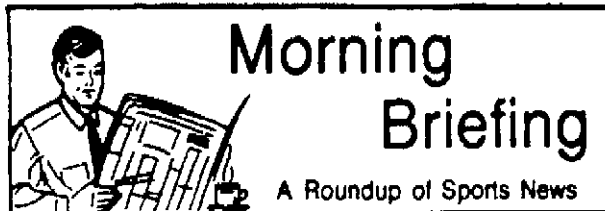
Cyclone Coach Earle Bruce said Kansas has "a fine defense" and can move the football.

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory, preparing the Buffs for Saturday's scrap at Missouri, expects the Tigers "to be up for us. They always come back strong after a loss. They'll be ready for us."

Mallory is right about Missouri being up if the past means anything. The Tigers ripped ranked Arizona State, were mauled by Wisconsin, upset Nebraska and last Saturday were routed by Oklahoma State 31-7.

"The only thing we can do now is get ready for Colorado," said Missouri Coach Al Onofrio, disappointed over the big loss to the Cowboys.





## Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

### FOOTBALL

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, 50, two-time all-American football player at the University of North Carolina who suffered a heart attack Oct. 5, was reported improving.

The San Francisco 49ers have made a substantial bid to acquire New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning, the San Francisco Examiner reported Monday.

The Atlanta Falcons lost a bid for Supreme Court review of a forced rollback of 1971 advance ticket prices during wage and price controls.

Lyell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts set an NFL record for most rushing attempts in a game when he carried 40 times for 156 yards in Baltimore's 35-20 win over the New York Jets.

The Buffalo Bills traded Bob Kampa, a 6-4, 252-pound defensive tackle, to the Denver Broncos for an undisclosed 1975 draft choice.

Willamette University freshman player Mike Cho remained in critical condition Monday at a Salem, Ore., hospital after breaking his neck Saturday in a football game against Whitworth. A hospital spokesman said there is pressure on Cho's spinal cord, but that damage cannot be ascertained until swelling goes down.

Reserve quarterback Craig Morton failed to practice with the Dallas Cowboys on Monday and told general manager Tex Schramm that he wants to be traded.

### OTHER SPORTS

A Cincinnati sports group that owns 40% of the Kentucky Colonels said an agreement is near that could bring an American Basketball Association expansion team to Cincinnati.

The United States women's team was eliminated Sunday from world volleyball championships in Mexico City, losing to Hungary, 15-11, 15-1 and 15-7.

The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League sent defenseman Don Whilldon and left winger John Wensink to their Denver Spurs farm team.

California Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan is the winner of the September poll in the battle for the 25th annual Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award. Previous winners this year included Johnny Miller, Larry Laub, George Foreman, Hank Aaron, John Havlicek, Gaylord Perry, Gary Player and Lou Brock.

Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin and Kathy Whitworth will compete in the \$13,000 Tokai Classic International Open Golf Tournament for men and women at Nagoya, Japan, this week.

The prize money for next year's Virginia Slims tennis tournament has been raised from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The seventh Pan American Games, set for Mexico City, Oct. 12-26, 1975, will be the "most economical in history" according to the president of the Mexican Olympic Committee.

A row about the European television rights for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games could mean that viewers throughout Europe will not see any of the Montreal events, a spokesman for the Montreal organizers said.

Rigoberto Riaseco of Panama won a one-sided 10-round decision in Tokyo over Flipper Uehara.

The International Olympic Committee elected Julian K. Roosevelt, U.S. gold medalist in Olympic yachting in 1962, as the second member from the United States.

## Sixth Grade Inventor May Update Baseball

DALLAS (AP) — Even baseball fanatics will tell you the sport is so bogged by tradition that there's been only one major change in the rules for half a century—allowing use of the designated hitter in the American League.

Even so, a sixth grade inventor will tell you the role of the game's often disputed umpire could become restricted to making merely judgment calls on the base runners.

Tom Perryman, 11, has designed a machine to call strikes and balls so accurately there just couldn't be any argument.

After a study of the Renaissance in general and scientist-inventor Leonardo da Vinci in particular, teacher Stephen Blanchard directed Tom and his history classmates at the private Greenhill School here "to invent something practical."

Tom, rated one of the top science pupils at the school, came up with his idea, he said, because "I just got tired of seeing bad calls" in baseball.

Originally he figured on a machine to move on tracks in a half circle behind the batter and catcher, movable to face both left and right-handed batters. His cardboard model was complete with a blower at the bottom to dust off home plate.

## Cadets Win Vacation Bet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Apparently last Saturday's football game between Navy and Air Force had more riding on it than met the eye.

The "Commander-in-Chief's" trophy is awarded annually to the service academy with the best football record. But it seems that Texas oil millionaire H. Ross Perot—a 1963 graduate of the Naval Academy—offered a bet to the student bodies of the opposing schools.

To the 40 students of the winning academy, who drew lots with the rest of the bettors for the honor, Perot promised an all-expense paid weekend for two to the vacation spot of one's choice.

Air Force won the game 19-16, so 40 Air Force cadets have a free trip coming to them.

The losing team, the Navy midshipmen, will have to shave their heads in the style that was mandatory when Perot was a student, or donate \$10 to a charity.

Cmdr. Robert Lewis, public affairs officer for the Naval Academy, said 1,200 midship-

The device would employ sound waves meeting perpendicularly to outline the strike zone—vertical waves rising from a crystal beneath the plate to determine the width and horizontal waves from the machine to measure a high or a low ball, programmed with each batter's strike zone between knees and shoulders.

Only the balls passing within that area would register as strikes.

After conferring with his dad, Dr. Ray Perryman, the schoolboy inventor decided to eliminate the bulky machine.

Instead, the idea calls for an energized crystal beneath home plate to determine strikes and balls by computing the time it takes for sound waves to leave the crystal strike the ball and echo back to re-energize the crystal.

Again the individual strike zone (between shoulders and knees) would be predetermined by a computer programmed for each batter. Balls on the inside or outside would not register because they would pass on either side of the waves.

What would a fiery manager—like, say, the Texas Rangers' Billy Martin—do when he wanted to argue about the gadget's call on a strike or a ball?

"Maybe," suggested Tom, "he could kick the machine."

### Swimming

#### LSE 40, Millard 33

140 Medley relay — 1 LSE, (Goebel, Arntzen, Rinne, Schmidt) T — 1:35.5  
200 free — 1 Pam Keester, LSE, 2 Pat Keester, LSE, 3 E. Garey, Millard T — 2:20.0  
100 IM — 1 C. Schie, Millard, 2 Ann Rinne, LSE, 3 Kelley Arntzen, LSE T — 2:20.0  
100 IM — 1 C. Schie, Millard, 2 Ann Rinne, LSE, 3 Kelley Arntzen, LSE T — 2:20.0  
400 free — 1 Cathy Schmidt, LSE, 2 B. Ruser, Millard, 3 L. Morris, Millard T — 3:44.0  
Diving — 1 Sue Pearman, Millard, 2 Laurie Pearman, Millard, 3 Kathy O'Brien, LSE Score — 198.65  
100 butterfly — 1 Deb McCall, LSE, 2 Ann Booken, Millard, 3 L. Gouswald, Millard T — 1:17.0  
100 free — 1 C. Schie, Millard, 2 Ann Rinne, LSE, 3 Cathy Schmidt, LSE T — 37.8  
500 free — 1 Pat Keester, LSE, 2 Pam Keester, LSE, 3 E. Garey, Millard T — 6:15.0  
100 backstroke — 1 B. Ruser, Millard, 2 Jess Goebel, LSE, 3 Diane Lawrence, LSE T — 1:17.0  
100 breaststroke — 1 Kelley Arntzen, LSE, 2 Sharon Jewel, LSE, 3 L. Wren, Millard T — 1:17.0  
100 free relay — 1 LSE (McCall, Keester, Keester, Coriano) T — 4:24.9

## Husker Football Figures

### Offense

TEAM	NU	Opp
First downs, rushing	101	24
First downs, passing	41	24
Penalties	5	15
Total first downs	147	63
Rushing, att.	370	247
Yds. gained rushing	1849	743
Yds. lost rushing	129	200
Net yds. rushing	1720	543
Per game ave.	286.7	90.5
Passing, att.	107	96
Passes complete	64	42
Passes intercepted	4	3
Net yds.	835	574
Per game ave.	139.1	95.7
Total offense, att.	477	343
Net yds.	2555	1117
Per game ave.	425.8	186.2
Interceptions, No.	9	3
Yds. returned	19	19
Punting, No.	22	52
Punts, blocked	0	2
Total yards	2818	1845
Per game ave.	38.1	35.5
Punts returned, No.	28	6
Net yds.	336	13
Yds. returned	11	38
Net yds.	191	63
Penalties, No.	21	26
Total yds. penalized	207	274
Fumbles lost	10	15
Scoring, total pts.	250	56
Per game ave.	41.7	9.3

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Davis	62	320	3	317	5.1	2
Anthony	41	274	2	272	6.6	3
Gillespie	62	230	4	226	3.6	1
Westbrook	27	191	6	185	6.9	3
O'Leary	34	183	8	175	5.1	3
Walton	29	172	10	162	5.6	3
Higgs	28	149	11	138	4.9	3
Everett	25	102	17	85	3.4	2
Humm	28	97	30	67	2.4	2
Moran	5	3	0	3	0.6	0
Luck	10	3	31	28	2.8	0
Walton	5	27	0	27	5.4	0
Zabrocki	2	16	0	16	8.0	0
Bahe	7	20	4	16	2.3	0
Talley	4	11	3	8	2.0	0
Total	477	1849	178	1720	45.2	30
Opp	343	743	200	543	22.2	5

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Humm	106	705	6	699	6.6	7
Davis	106	705	6	699	6.6	7
Anthony	41	272	2	272	6.6	3
Gillespie	62	226	4	222	3.6	1
Everett	25	102	17	85	3.4	2
Westbrook	27	185	6	179	6.6	3
O'Leary	34	175	8	167	5.1	3
Moran	5	3	0	3	0.6	0
Higgs	28	138	11	127	4.5	3
Luck	10	28	31	28	2.8	0
Walton	5	27	0	27	5.4	0
Zabrocki	2	16	0	16	8.0	0
Bahe	7	20	4	16	2.3	0
Talley	4	11	3	8	2.0	0
Total	477	2555	178	2377	49.6	30
Opp	343	1117	200	543	33.3	5

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Humm	78	52	667	1	6.8	6
Everett	11	6	110	1	1.0	1
Luck	18	7	389	1	0.7	1
Total	107	64	596	2	8.5	8
Opp	96	72	428	574	3.3	3

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Westbrook	12	185	5	173	14.4	1
Davis	12	105	5	93	7.8	1
Bahe	12	150	1	138	11.5	1
Malito	29	7	124	4	4.3	1
Muskuskie	5	94	1	89	17.8	1
O'Leary	2	27	0	27	13.5	0
Heiser	3	36	0	36	12.0	0
Anthony	3	4	0	4	1.3	0
Gillespie	2	59	0	59	29.5	0
Jenkins	2	29	0	29	14.5	0
Thomas	1	14	0	14	14.0	0
Everett	1	7	0	7	7.0	0
Total	117	633	11	622	5.3	3
Opp	42	574	3	574	13.7	3

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Westbrook	7	117	16.7	0	0	0
Bahe	2	39	19.5	0	0	0
Higgs	1	20	20.0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	15	15.0	0	0	0
Total	11	191	72.4	0	0	0
Opp	38	663	15.9	0	0	0

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Monds	2	32	0	32	16.0	0
Ruid	2	14	0	14	7.0	0
Pate	1	12	0	12	12.0	0
Burrow	2	1	0	1	0.5	0
Kyros	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Total	9	59	0	59	6.6	0
Opp	3	19	0	19	6.3	0

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Westbrook	8	18	39	7	30	0
Coyne	32-29	4-3	3	24	4	27
Gillespie	5	14	8	23	4.6	0
Anthony	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
Davis	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
O'Leary	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
Moran	2	18	1	18	9.0	0
Humm	2	1-1	1	1	0.5	0
Everett	2	12	1	12	6.0	0
Higgs	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Jenkins	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Muskuskie	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Malito	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Burrow	1	1-1	3-1	4	4.0	0
Evland	1	7-4	1-2	2	2.0	0
Team	34-33-38	1-4	7-4	1	2	2
Total	42	248	1-0	254	6.0	0
Opp	8	4	1-0	25	3.1	0

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Westbrook	12	185	5	173	14.4	1
Davis	12	105	5	93	7.8	1
Bahe	12	150	1	138	11.5	1
Malito	29	7	124	4	4.3	1
Muskuskie	5	94	1	89	17.8	1
O'Leary	2	27	0	27	13.5	0
Heiser	3	36	0	36	12.0	0
Anthony	3	4	0	4	1.3	0
Gillespie	2	59	0	59	29.5	0
Jenkins	2	29	0	29	14.5	0
Thomas	1	14	0	14	14.0	0
Everett	1	7	0	7	7.0	0
Total	117	633	11	622	5.3	3
Opp	42	574	3	574	13.7	3

AM	G	L	Loss	Net	Ave	TD
Westbrook	8	18	39	7	30	0
Coyne	32-29	4-3	3	24	4	27
Gillespie	5	14	8	23	4.6	0
Anthony	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
Davis	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
O'Leary	3	18	1	18	6.0	0
Moran	2	18	1	18	9.0	0
Humm	2	1-1	1	1	0.5	0
Everett	2	12	1	12	6.0	0
Higgs	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Jenkins	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Muskuskie	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Malito	1	6	1	6	6.0	0
Burrow	1	1-1	3-1	4	4.0	0
Evland	1	7-4	1-2	2	2.0	0
Team	34-33-38	1-4	7-4	1	2	2
Total	42	248	1-0	254	6.0	0
Opp	8	4	1-0	25	3.1	0

	12	12	24	-
Burnsfield	8	3	11	-
Burns	5	5	10	-
Maxdell	4	5	14	2
Woots	4	6	10	-
Johnson	2	4	6	-
Jones	7	5	12	-
Kerros	2	1	3	-
Rogers	3	0	3	-
Dervin	-	2	2	-
Seaton	4	4	8	-
Offensive				



**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)** — Former heavyweight boxing contender Ron Stander, 30, will be arraigned in Magistrate's Court here Nov. 1 on charges of assault with intent to commit bodily harm and pointing a gun at another person.

Stander was arrested early Sunday morning at the home of his former wife, Alice.

Police said Robert B. Talbott, 22, a Bluffs fireman, signed a complaint against Stander.

Talbott, who was treated at a local hospital for facial cuts and bruises then released, said Stander forced his way into the residence, brandishing a .22 caliber handgun and attacked him.

Stander remains free on \$600 bond after his attorney requested a postponement in arraignment proceedings. The request was granted.

Stander, who was divorced in April of this year, challenged then champion Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title in May, 1972. Stander lost the Omaha bout, the referee stopping the fight after four rounds after Stander suffered several facial cuts.

**FEATURE RACES**

**At Aqueduct**

Haraka ..... 5.00 2.80 2.40  
Whickery ..... 3.20 2.80  
Spear Carrier ..... 2.40

**At Monmouth**

Courtney Call ..... 11.20 6.00 5.20  
Vascar ..... 7.80 5.20  
Gourstar ..... 5.20

**At Laurel**

Clyde William ..... 17.20 9.00 4.80  
Captain Cee Jay ..... 9.20 3.80  
Outdoors ..... 2.80

By **RANDY YORK**  
Prop Sports Editor

**Falls City** — The message inscribed in the program may have said it better than anyone else.



Sophomore Jon Kopetzky watches action as his Falls City Sacred Heart teammates win over Pawnee City. Jon, who wears 28 on his helmet, is the younger brother of Steve Kopetzky, who died last Monday from head injuries suffered in a football game. Sacred Heart players wore Steve's 28 on their helmets in his memory.

"Tonight's Homecoming," it said, "may be understood by most of us as the most realistic homecoming in the history of Falls City Sacred Heart High School."

It was a football game against Pawnee City, all right. But it meant far more to the players, the students, the parents, the fans.

It was a dedication to the memory of Steve Kopetzky, who died last Monday from head injuries suffered in a game the week before.

Sacred Heart coach Bill Jenkins, who admitted he was ready to quit coaching after the accident, said "I felt like it was my first game of coaching five years ago."

"I can't describe it. I was very nervous. I found it impossible to yell at any player. I don't know if I ever can again," related Jenkins.

"It was hard, very hard, coming out here tonight for a football game," said Anita Santo, a senior cheerleader. "But Steve would have wanted us to keep going. We're doing everything for Steve now . . . everything."

Hank Prater, a senior middle guard, made Sacred Heart's first tackle from scrimmage in his team's 34-12 victory. A hundred things could have flashed through his mind at once as he made the tackle.

A hundred things might have flashed through everyone's mind as they watched it. But things started returning to normal and that's exactly how Mr. and Mrs. William Kopetzky want it.

They attended the game, cheered Sacred Heart's touchdowns and met coach Jenkins with some post-game remarks as he walked off the field.

A younger son, 15-year-old Jon, suited up for the game. He's only a 5-7, 130-pound sophomore and wears No. 27. He and the other Sacred Heart players etched No. 28 on their helmets in memory of Steve's number.

With the game no longer in doubt and less than two minutes remaining, Jon Kopetzky approached coach Jenkins and asked if he could go in.

"He's usually a safety, but he played middle linebacker and even made a tackle tonight," acknowledged Jenkins, a highly successful and well-liked coach who wanted to cancel Sacred Heart's last four football games until Mr. and Mrs. Kopetzky convinced him otherwise.

"We hold nothing against football," railroader Bill Kopetzky said as he watched the fourth quarter. "We're not football fanatics but there are things in the game about getting along with people that are of real value to young people. We know Steve sure benefitted from them."

"I think all of us in this town grew up a lot with Steve's death," said Bernice Kopetzky, a school teacher. "Steve packed a lot of living into his 18 years. His death shocked this whole community, but it's unified us, too."

We still have the same goals and purpose. We just may be a little more dedicated toward them."

The Sacred Heart parish, community pastor and trustees decided that the bell-tower adjacent to the new Catholic church,

scheduled for completion in December, be designated a "lasting memorial" to Steve.

"I couldn't think of a better tribute," Mrs. Kopetzky said. "We live real close to the school and the church. I hear the bells every day. We've never once thought about leaving Falls City, but I couldn't move for anything now. I love this place too much."

**Helmet Out At Falls City**

Falls City — The helmet Steven Kopetzky was wearing when he received a fatal football head injury was the only one like it on the Sacred Heart High School team, the coach said.

And while coach Bill Jenkins said he believes there is nothing wrong with the helmet, he said it will never be used again, and he'll never buy another of the same brand.

He said the team has other helmets with similar suspensions systems, using foam rubber connections instead of fabric, but that Steve's was the only one of that brand.

His was a new helmet bought to replace a broken one, and was more expensive than other models, Jenkins said. Steve had worn it for practices and for several games. The collision which injured Steve did not damage the helmet.

"Not that I think there's anything wrong with the helmet, but I'll never get another one, just because of superstition," Jenkins said. "To look at it, it looks safer than the other ones."

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — One of those Selmon brothers on the Oklahoma football team popped into the news again Monday.

So, what's new?

Well, this time it's Dewey, the least known of the trio of muscular giants who learned how to be tough by wrestling pigs on a farm at Eufaula, Okla.

To refresh your memory, Lucious played on the Sooner defense and earned All-American honors before he completed his college career in 1973. LeRoy, the other brother, currently is a defensive tackle.

Usually, when people think of a football Selmon now that Lucious is gone, they think of LeRoy but Saturday, it was Dewey who found his way into the spotlight with his performance in second-ranked Oklahoma's 49-14 victory over Colorado.

Dewey was so good that he was named Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week by a panel of sports writers in a split vote over Tom Ruud of Nebraska.

Dewey sparked at noseguard and tackle against the Buffs, and some people thought he was playing both positions at the same time the way he covered the field.

Dewey was the Sooners' leading tackler, making 11, including six unassisted. Two of his tackles resulted in 12-yard losses for the Buffs' quarterback.

"I've always been a Dewey Selmon fan," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "He's the bad guy of the Selmon bunch. He's the meanest and the toughest of them. He can move and play anywhere you want him to play."

Before the season started, Mrs. Jessie Selmon, the brothers' mother, said Dewey might be the strongest of the three and added:

"I know the coaches think LeRoy has good strength but Dewey might be just as good."

Ruud, a linebacker, had a major role in the way Nebraska manhandled Kansas in an unbelievable 58-0 victory.

The leader of the Blackshirts, Ruud contributed six tackles, four unassisted, threw the quarterback for a loss and intercepted a pass and helped see to it that the Jayhawks didn't get a first down in the second half.

Also nominated were Brad Storm of Iowa State, Don Lareau of Kansas State, Marcellous Mitchell of Oklahoma State and Troy Archer of Colorado.

**Atokad Racing**

**Tuesday's Entries**  
POST TIME 3:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 1/2 furlongs.  
D. D. Scope Ruby Von  
Howlido Ruffie Duffie  
Bay Pacific Brother To Roi  
Plum Tiddle Swoon Gal  
Daisy Doodle Snyu Fincher

Also: Towana Rue  
Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.  
Banjo Banner John Ray  
Brush Bandit Now Star  
Harbor Bound Banana Sun  
Ilano Jest Powder  
Citizen Blue Dakota Browne

Also: Cordon Moro, Pioneer's Choice.  
King Of Kansas, Pop N Goodone  
Third race, purse \$1,300, 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Poly Poona Charlie Bee Bold  
Bob J's Nickel Shave Wind  
Little Calhoun Prince Rajero

Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 3 furlongs.  
B. G. Na Joy's Taffy  
Comet Bush Lofless Fay  
Butte County Mr. Flint  
Pankhandle Kantar Son Of Neptune  
Still Will Marie Destiny

Also: Big Flyer, Tack Strip, Swinging Dave  
Fifth race, purse \$1,300, 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Grand Joey Grand Mistake  
Iowa Gem Heart Beat  
Porter Bird Lt. Kelly  
Big Little Bit Miss Martins Girl

Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 1 mi. & 70 yds.  
Bold De Dor Bit Of Cneal  
Paper Boy Halu  
Criffenough Lorna B.  
Dazzler Bookie  
Fast Author Jumbo Junior

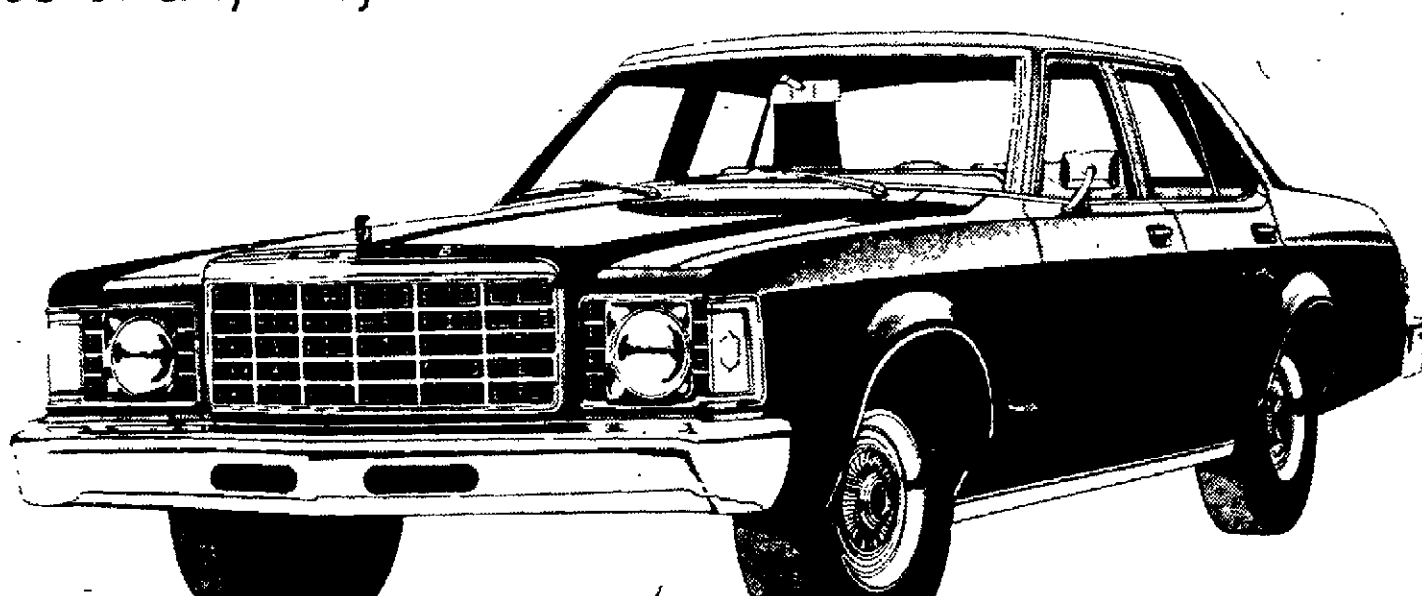
Also: Deana Marie, Bea's Speed.  
Superior Sal, Man's Day  
Seventh race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 4 furlongs.  
Lampighter Miss Peace Of Flame  
Lodi Look Miss Bankrupt  
Bob Barry Brien Plourced  
Bill Dior Sash An Dash

Eighth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mi. & 1/4.  
Mr. C. A. Precious Doe  
Y. Whippem Independent Fox  
Fardine's Cam Nashua Blue Doll  
Scot Heas Aligned In Sorrow

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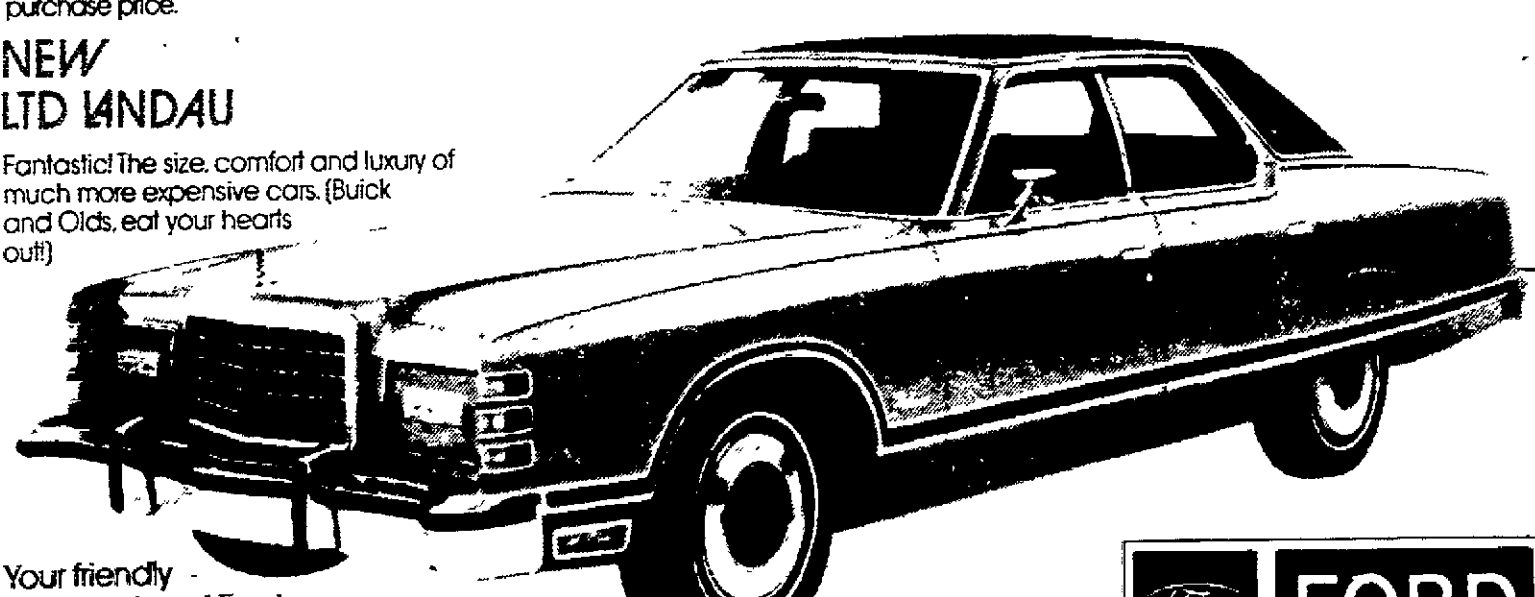


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**Soccer Game Ends In Tie**

Wahoo — The University of Nebraska and John F. Kennedy soccer teams battled to a 2-2 tie here Sunday afternoon.

JFK scored the tying goal with nine seconds left in the game. Dave Egr and Tom Kampfe tallied the NU goals.

Nebraska will host Dana College for a game in Memorial Stadium at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, which will be open free to the public.

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3333 "O" Street, Lincoln, Ne. 60510

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**\$25,000,000**

## Central Telephone Company of Florida

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds  
Series O, 10 3/4%, Due October 1, 1999

Price 100%  
Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1974

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several Underwriters, only in states in which such securities are qualified to be sold. Securities and the form of the Prospectus may be legally distributed.

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<b>Smith, Barney &amp; Co.</b> Incorporated	<b>White, Weld &amp; Co.</b> Incorporated <b>Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.</b>
<b>First Mid America Inc.</b>	

October 18, 1974

**DEAN'S FORD INC.**  
1901 West "O" Street  
Lincoln, Nebr.

**MEGINNIS FORD CO.**  
66th & Q Streets  
Lincoln, Nebr.





Engelhard quoted silver bullion at \$4.94, up 12.4 cents, and fabricated silver at \$4.97, up 12.8 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



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del	clean	The	Fluor	Corp	2	1	1	1	Gould	Inc	27	43-	34	NiDietz	Ind	1	2	31/4-	1/2	Samych	21	

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGES

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Mumford	1.30	5	1	4 1/4	Ralston	.80	15	39	37 1/2	+ 1/2 Taff Best	.80	5	23	13 1/2	- 1/4	Burnsint	.80	5	33	5 1/2	- 1/4 F
Mundt of	1.40	5	1	12 1/2	Rameda	.12	6	32	3	- 3/4 Talcott Nat	...	3	3 1/2	+ 1/8	Bush Unifal	5	6	7 1/2	+ 1/8 F		
Munsing	1.08	5	1	12 1/2	Rand in	.92	4	15	1 1/2	+ 1 1/2 Talley in	3	4	20	5 1/2	- 3/8	Butler Intsl	3	76	7 1/2	+ 1/4 F	
Murphy	1.20	5	1	12 1/2	Rand in	.92	4	15	1 1/2	+ 1 1/2 Talley in	3	4	20	5 1/2	- 3/8	Rutten, Gae	9	140	18 1/2	+ 1 1/2 F	
Murphy	1.20	5	1	12 1/2	Rand in	.92	4	15	1 1/2	+ 1 1/2 Talley in	3	4	20	5 1/2	- 3/8						

Nabisco	2,300	11	45	25 1/4 + 1/8	RCA Corp	18	41 + 1/4	Technicon	10	4	7 - 2 1/2	Carlisle Corp	2	29 1/2			
Nalco Ch	52	14	12	18 3/4 + 1/8	Reading Co	2	1 1/2	Tektronix	20	11	33	25 1/4 + 1/8	CalPacem	1	6	4	10 1/2 - 1/8
Nasco Se	50	8	28	6 + 1/8	Reading Trl	3	1 1/2	Telecom	25	3	18	3 1/4	Camco Incp	29	5	3 1/2	
Nashua C	52	10	5	2	Reading Trl	25	1 1/2	Telecom	31	3	35	10 1/2 - 1/8	Camco 250	35	4 1/4 - 1/8		
					Reading Trl	25	1 1/2	Telecom	31	3	35	10 1/2 - 1/8	Camco 250	35	4 1/4 - 1/8		

- Everything you'll really want in
- FRANCHISE PERSONAL CHECKING**
- ★ No minimum monthly balance      ★ Free at-the-door parking  
★ No average monthly balance      ★ 57 hours a week of drive-in teller service
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- AWAY FROM DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC AT  
WEST GATE BANK**  
Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O • JOHN D. MERRIFIELD



## TV Programs

Programs are on listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;  
● CBS—Omaha WOW.  
● ABC—Omaha KETV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;  
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning News  
7:05 ● (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day  
7:10 ● (M) Area Education  
(T) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid-America  
7:25 ● (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report  
7:30 ● (M) ETV Mr. Rogers  
8:00 ● (M) CBS Kangaroo  
● (M) Crisis of Man  
(T) Heritage Treasury  
(W) Metric System  
(Th) Atom Underground  
(F) Man & His Art  
8:15 ● (M) Carsons—Comedy  
(T) For Women  
(Th) Billie Oakley  
(W) The Answer Is Love  
8:30 ● (M,W,F) News  
(T,Th) For Women  
● (M,T,W) ETV Supplement  
(M,T,W) 'Art of Theodore Bikel'  
(Th) The Cheng  
● (M) Movies  
(W) 'Happy Land'  
(Th) 'Kentucky'  
(F) 'Ginger'  
(Th) 'Pigskin Parade'  
(F) 'Frontier Uprising'  
8:45 ● (T,Th) News  
9:00 ● (M) ETV (F) Cycles  
● Martha's Kitchen  
9:05 ● NBC Name That Tune  
● Concentration  
● Flying Nun—Comedy  
● Romper Room  
● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Literature  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) South America  
(Th) Cooking School  
(F) Zoom  
● CBS Joker's Wild  
9:15 ● (M) ETV Educational  
(T) Literature

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
● ABC All My Children  
● (M) ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 ● Conversations—Ballion  
● (M) CBS World Turns  
● (M) ABC Let's Make Deal  
● (M) CBS Jeopardy—Game  
1:00 ● (M) CBS Days of Lives  
● (M) CBS Guiding Light  
● (M) ABC Newsweek  
● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th,F) Mr. Rogers  
1:15 ● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
1:30 ● (M) CBS The Doctors  
● (M) CBS Edge of Nite  
● (M) ABC Girl in My Life  
● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Literature  
(M) Tell Me  
(Th,F) Electric Co.  
● (M) City Council  
1:45 ● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) South America  
2:00 ● (M) CBS Another World  
● (M) CBS Price's Right  
● (M) ABC Gen. Hospital  
● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Neb. Now  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) 'Drunk, Drunk, Drunk'  
(F) 'Evening at Symphony'  
2:15 ● (M) ETV Educational  
2:20 ● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Fiction  
2:30 ● (M) CBS Survive Marriage  
● (M) CBS Match Game  
● (M) ABC One Life to Live  
● (M) ETV (W) Our Country  
● Movies  
(M) 'Human Jungle'  
(T) 'Zarak'  
(W) '13 Ghosts'  
(Th) 'Apache Territory'  
(F) 'Gallant Journey'  
2:40 ● (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthru  
(T) Slightly Scientific  
2:45 ● (M) ETV (W) Guten Tag

## Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
● (M) ETV Bookbeat  
6:30 ● (M) Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 12K  
● Treasure Hunt—Game  
● (M) ETV News—Comedy  
Also 10K  
● (M) ETV Sun Accounting  
● (M) 41 To Tell the Truth  
● (M) Dealer's Choice—Game  
● (M) Ozzy & Harriet  
4M Hollywood Squares  
5M Police Surgeon—Comedy  
5M Andy Griffith—Comedy  
4K Hollywood Squares  
4K Unfamed World—Advent.  
9M Bowling  
14H High Chaparral—West.  
7:00 ● (M) NBC Adam 12  
● (M) CBS Good Times—Com.  
● (M) ABC Movie—Drama  
'Trapped Beneath the Sea'  
Based on true story of four men entombed in mini-sub off Florida coast; Lee J. Cobb  
● (M) ETV America  
First steps taken in defiance of English military  
7:20 ● (M) CBS Minute  
Peter Finch narrates  
7:30 ● (M) ABC Movie—Drama  
A homicide trial reveals the workings of a large criminal courts system; John Beck, Judd Hirsch  
● (M) ETV Symphony  
Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony  
8:00 ● (M) CBS Hawaii 5-0  
8:30 ● (M) ETV Conquerors  
9:00 ● (M) CBS News—Doc.  
'Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A.'  
Interview with Cuban leader 3 days after Senators visit to sound out relations

## Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln  
KRNK (90.3)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln  
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln  
KFMB (99.9)—Omaha  
KFBX (92.3)—Omaha  
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha  
KOCQ (104.5)—Omaha  
KOWB (94.1)—Omaha  
KECK (1530)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110)—Omaha  
WOW (590)—Omaha  
FM RADIO  
KFMO (101.1)—Lincoln  
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

## Warning Issued

Washington (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead says nuclear power plants using the new breeder reactors scheduled to begin operation in the late 1980s will be accompanied by grave risks to the public.

## Exon, Whelan Have Spent \$45,256 On Race So Far

Democrat Gov. J. James Exon and his running mate Gerald Whelan have spent \$45,256 in their general election campaign as of Oct. 16, according to campaign finance reports filed Monday with the secretary of state's office.

That figure includes \$15,322 for advertising and \$11,400 in repayments of loans taken out during the primary campaign.

When the expenditures are subtracted from cash on hand and the \$66,121 in contributions, the reports indicated the Exon-Whelan committee has a \$20,970 balance.

Exon has said he intends to spend \$70,000 in the general election.

## Far Less Money

Independent candidate Sen. Ernest Chambers reported only a fraction of the monetary support given Exon and Whelan. Chambers said he has received \$863 in contributions and has spent \$703.

The Republican ticket, Sen. Richard Marvel and Anne Batchelder, had not filed a

finance report by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline. Secretary of State Allen Beermann allows candidates a 10-day grace period.

In the First Congressional District race, incumbent Rep. Charles Thone reported \$21,433 in contributions and \$33,358 in expenditures between Sept. 1 and Oct. 14.

His challenger, Democrat Hess Dyas, reported \$25,767 in contributions and \$25,497 in expenditures for the period.

In terms of money raised and spent over the total campaign, Dyas leads Thone, who has limited all contributions to under \$100, in both contributions and expenditures.

Dyas has spent \$90,399, while Thone reported spending \$64,975.

In the race for attorney general, Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, a Republican, has spent several times more money than Omaha Public Defender Frank Morrison, a Democrat. However, it does not appear that Douglas will spend the \$100,000 to \$200,000 Morrison has charged he will.

Douglas reported \$35,730 in contributions (including a \$10,000 loan) and \$31,688 in expenditures. Morrison, a former governor, listed \$8,803 in contributions and \$8,329 in expenditures.

## Contributors

Sen. Roman Hruska contributed \$250 to Douglas' campaign, while Wentz Plumbing & Heating and Bailey Lewis & Associates each contributed \$500.

Mrs. Haven Smith, the Republican candidate for the Third Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Dave Martin, had not filed her report as of Monday, nor had Democrat Dan Lynch, congressional candidate from the Second District.

Second District incumbent John Y. McCollister reported \$31,428 in contributions and \$32,529 in expenditures.

Democrat Third Congressional District candidate Wayne Ziebarth has spent \$18,499 and has raised \$21,793 since Sept. 1, according to the reports.

## Hamilton Issues Finance Report In County Race

In a "complete and full disclosure of all campaign contributions," county commissioner candidate Bruce Hamilton reported Monday contributions totaling \$2,660 and expenditures of \$1,749.60.

The largest contribution was \$200 from the Good Government Group. The Democratic party contributed \$100.

He said that he is the only local candidate to voluntarily make such a full disclosure and that he would like all other candidates to do likewise "so the voters can know who supports each candidate financially."

Whether or not Hamilton is elected to the post now held by veteran Commissioner Kenneth Bourne, Hamilton said he would work for the enactment of a full disclosure law for all candidates for public office.

"I believe full disclosure is a necessary step for opening up politics and making all officials accountable to the people."

## Civil Service Finds No Graff Violations

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has closed the case against Lancaster County Deputy Surveyor Henry Graff, who was being investigated for alleged violation of the Hatch Act.

The Hatch Act forbids members of agencies receiving federal funds from seeking public office.

Graff, Democratic candidate for county surveyor in the Nov. 5 election, was one of three county candidates accused by opponents of violating the federal law.

County surveyor candidate Nate Beezley made the charge against Graff.

Graff said he had consulted several local attorneys who advised him he was not in violation of the act, but had been awaiting the Civil Service Commission's ruling in the matter.

He said he feels that the innuendos associated with the complaint have caused a "great injustice."

Marvin Neurnberger, another surveyor candidate, asked for a Hatch Act investigation himself to clear up the situation.

Neurnberger is executive director of the Lancaster County Railroad Safety Transportation District.

Another complaint filed last week against Chief Deputy County Atty. Ronald Lahners by opponent Jack Lindner is being examined by the Civil Service Commission, which indicated it will decide this week whether it will be pursued.

According to commission spokesman, the Washington office has many complaints to investigate from all over the country.

## Governor Asks Apology For 'Dirty Liar' Remark

By The Associated Press  
Gov. J. James Exon has called on his Republican opponent to apologize for calling the governor a "dirty liar."

Exon referred to a statement attributed to Sen. Richard Marvel and said there is no place for "ugly and ungentlemanly conduct and name calling in a campaign."

The controversy arose after a widely reported Marvel speech in Lincoln, during which Marvel

said he was not enthused about entering the race, and that sometimes he wished he was back on a college campus teaching and that he was not "that hot on my personality myself. And I don't like it any more than my supporters do."

After Exon responded to Marvel's remarks, Marvel called the governor a "dirty liar" for his interpretation of them.

"I did not say he was ready to drop out of the race, but rather his comments were indicative of Marvel's frustration and almost tantamount to concession of the election," Exon said.

"Certainly we need to get the campaign back on a higher plane than the 'dirty liar' techniques used by Marvel."

"I will accept his apology is freely given," Exon said.

"We can then proceed on the legitimate issues of the campaign."

## Home Loans Rate Better Than Thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday that home buyers will get a larger break than originally anticipated under new federal legislation providing low-interest loans.

Government officials had said last Friday, when President Ford signed legislation earmarking up to \$7.75 billion for the home loan program, that the effective rate would be 9%.

The rate compares to about 10% on most loans under current conditions.

But the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Monday that recomputation of a complicated formula tied to the Treasury's borrowing costs has pegged the initial loan rate at 8.5%.

That means the monthly payments on a \$40,000 loan paid off over 30 years would be about \$303, or \$14 less than at the 9% rate, and \$42 less than at the 10% per cent rate.

The department said the rate will be in effect through November on government commitments to purchase the initial \$1.5 billion worth of mortgages under the plan. The money is enough for about 50,000 home loans.

Since government commitments to purchase mortgages from lenders are usually good for several months, that means the cut-rate loans might be available into early next year.

## Deaths And Funerals

Derr — Catherine Hansen — Bob E. Huff — Roy A. Hush — Louise Hush — Foss C. Lash — Clarence Limbeck — Edward Paul Maly — Edward J. Montgomery — Ralph H. Pecha — Mary Schnebeck — Nellie Scott — Wade Jr.  
DEER — Catherine (widow of Henry), 85, 910 Claremont, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed Church, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to church.

HANSEN — Bob E., 42, 1100 No. 51st, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Capitol View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1020 So. 15th. Pastors Owen Pichler, Charles Wiles, Elder Floyd Breese. College View Cemetery. Memorials to church or Phyllis Hansen Memorial in care of Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HUFF — Roy A., 72, 1414 So. 9th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. John J. Flynn. Calvary Cemetery.

LIMBECK — Edward Paul, 67, 226 No. 27th, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Military services graveside by VFW Post #131.

MONTGOMERY — Ralph H., 83, 1411 No. 55th, died Monday in Hastings. Retired Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad engineer. Born in Fairbury. Member Havelock Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Mabel C.; son, Don S. Lincoln; daughter, Violet May Cowden, Hastings; five grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Havelock Christian Church. The Rev. Virgil Willis. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCOTT — Wade Jr., 48, 7221 South, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. James A. Freeman Jr. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Roger Pearson, Tony Schneider, Joe Kean, Gene Ward, Clark McCage, John Last. Honorary: Raymond Götter, Lew Berlowitz, Winfield Scott, Peter F. Vuchetich. Masonic rites at chapel by Lancaster Lodge #54 AF&AM.

OUT-OF-TOWN  
HUSA — Louise, 85, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Kunci Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Richard Carlyon. Evergreen Cemetery, Red Oak, Iowa. Friends may call at mortuary 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

LASH — Clarence, 74, rural Brownville, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Fern; son, Herb, Brownville; sister, Mrs. Kathryn Donaldson, Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christian Church, Auburn. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman. Prairie Union Cemetery, near Shubert.

MALY — Edward J., 72, Weston, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Helen J.; son, Lumir L.; daughter, Mrs. Francis (Patricia) Bennett, Lincoln; brother, Bohumil, Weston; five grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, Valparaiso. Fr. Graves. St. John Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

SCHEBECK — Nellie, 76, Seward, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedland's United Church of Christ, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. In state at church from noon Wednesday until services.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Weston. The Rev. Paul York. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Wake: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. In state at church from noon Wednesday until services.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, Valparaiso. Fr. Graves. St. John Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Seward, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedland's United Church of Christ, Seward. Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. In state at church from noon Wednesday until services.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, Valparaiso. Fr. Graves. St. John Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Seward, died Sunday.

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## In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Applications Filed  
Sutliff, John Arthur, of 3450 N. 48th, 23

Crounse, Virginia Nadine, of 3450 N. 48th, 22

Carlson, James Lee, of 2915 N. 53rd, 23

Bailey, Diane Kay, of 901 N. 57th, 22

Simke, Lawrence Leroy, of 3909 N. 68th, 40

Yarles, Dorita Rae, of 3909 N. 68th, 22

Keller, Roger Lee, of 4601 Briarpark, 20

Johnson, Carol Ann, of 5600 Roose, 19

Harger, Ardel Christian, of 1505 Superior, 28

Crews, Marilyn Lee, of 2800 Woods Blvd., 22

Carlson, James Lee, of 2915 N. 53rd, 23

Bailey, Diane Kay, of 901 N. 57th, 22

Smith, Robert W., of 1327 O., 31

Moore, Mary Lou, of 1327 O., 36

Bailey, Kenneth Wayne, of 2011 S. 15th, 27

Fisher, Candace Sue, of 1200 Sycamore, 23

Mendras, Paul, of 1900 Aracoma, 27

Hart, Shirley Jean, of 11700, 23

Grieser, Gary J., of 3033 South, 23

Deaths, Cheri Lu, of 2332 Colonial Dr., 19

Jakoubek, Julie Ann, of 1527 S. 20th, stealing goods, fined \$75.

Widick, Mary, of 7255 Pearl, negligent driving, fined \$75.

Burchess, Edward E., of 6742 Starr, negligent driving, fined \$30.

Pitches, Richard E., of 3809 Cleveland, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, brought back in on revocation of probation, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Satterthwait, Ken W., of 2201 N. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, brought back in on revocation of probation, fined \$100, sentenced to seven days in jail, license suspended for six months; minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

Field, Larry W., of 1025 N. 63rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

McKee, David J., of 4307 Cooper, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Denison, Milton D., of Omaha, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Denison, Milton D., of Omaha, careless driving, fined \$100.

Lancaster, Michael B., of 4940 N. 73rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

McKee, David J., of 4307 Cooper, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Denison, Milton D., of Omaha, careless driving, fined \$100.

Lancaster, Michael B., of 4940 N. 73rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

McKee, David J., of 4307 Cooper, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Denison, Milton D., of Omaha, careless driving, fined \$100.

Lancaster, Michael B., of 4940 N. 73rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for











### ATTENTION

Make Extra Money For School

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you to give you good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT.

### JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St.

**STOP!! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

Earn \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more per year your first year. We will send you to school for two weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded.

Equal Opportunity Company  
Call for Appointment  
Mr. Slicker  
Wed. & Thurs.  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### 640 Technical

**BUILDING ENGINEER**  
Excellent working conditions. Must be able to make minor repairs and supervise janitorial staff. Reply to Journal Star Box 357.

**AUDIO TECHNICIAN**  
Needed immediately to service a variety of stereo equipment on a part time basis. For details and personal interview call 475-9001.

Man to install farm bodies, hoists, dump bodies. Need to know welding. Excellent pay. Insurance benefits, good working conditions, vacation with pay. Apply in person to Julius Miele.

### MISLE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

50th & "O"  
Lincoln, Neb. 25c

### 645 Trades/Industrial

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Tractor-trailer over the road, 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operation east & south.

KENNETH KUBICEK  
Crete, Ne.  
824-3571 824-4265

Need immediately. Part or full time workers. Apply in person. Saloon, Dairy & Ice Cream Co. 1640 Hodge.

Production Line Supervisors are needed by a mechanical rubber products manufacturer. Some supervisory experience or college is desired. The company will provide housing for supervised suitable housing is found in this area. Direct inquiries to Richard A. Eichstadt, GRN Corporation, Box 276, Gottenburg, Ne. 68301, 386-3613. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ROLESMEIER MOTORS**  
Seward 643-3611

### FULL TIME

Good starting pay while learning to operate molding machines and general laundry work. Working 40-50 hours per week year round.

### DEETER FOUNDRY INC.

2945 N. 70th

### MECHANICS

Need truck & heavy equipment mechanics. Uniforms furnished, vacation & health insurance. Call for other company benefits. Call ROSE EQUIPMENT INC. 475-5988, 512 So. 7th, Lincoln, Neb. 25c

### MANAGER SERVICE DEPT.

Excellent working conditions in a new building. Salary plus, insurance, paid vacation. Also service riders and experienced time mechanics. Apply in person to Guy Dean or Bob Moss. All applications will be kept confidential.

### DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

### Applications Being taken For Production work

7am to 3:30pm  
7:30am to 4pm

### Candy Makers

5am to 1:30pm  
5:30am to 2pm

### Cleaning

4:30pm to 1am  
9:30pm to 6am

### Temporary Production Employment

Available on night shift from now until Jan. 1975

5pm to 10:30pm

Many company benefits  
Excellent working conditions

Apply in person, Personnel Office Mon. through Fri. 8am to 5pm

### RUSSEL STOVER Candies Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 645 Trades/Industrial

**LABORERS WANTED**  
For commercial construction project. Apply at 3601 N. 1st. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Experienced bodyman & mechanic. Apply at Wegman Auto Repair, 301 So. 20th.

Year round steady employment, outside work, loading tied trucks. Loading experience helpful. Must be able to work outdoors year round. Many company benefits. Apply in person. Trinity Industries, Inc. 4100 Industrial Ave.

Need 1 person for day production work. 3 1/2 day week. Apply WEAVER POTATO CHIP CO. 1600 Center Park Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SHOP LABOR

Full time help needed. 1 person. Pre-Cast Step Co. 3645 Adams.

### MAACO Auto Painting

2025 "M"

### WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

EXPERIENCED IN SHIPPING, RECEIVING, ABLE TO SUPERVISE MEN. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PULPING, MEATING SUPPLIES. APPLY IN WRITING WITH SALARY REQUIRED.

BOX 8022  
LINCOLN, NEBR. 68501

### MANAGER BODY & PAINT SHOP

Salary plus bonus, excellent working conditions in a modern body shop. Must have estimate experience. Also need experienced bodymen & painters. Paid vacation plus many company benefits. Apply to Guy Dean or Bob Moss. All replies will be kept confidential.

### DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

### SHEET METAL MEN & PIPE FITTERS

Good working conditions, wages for area & company benefits. Kenning & Reil, Inc., Box 637, Norfolk, Ne. 68701. 386-4840 days, 371-1745 or 371-0075 evenings. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### President & General Manager

set new starting rates Oct. 1, 1974 and have openings for the following:

- 5 Experienced Turret Operators
- 2 Experienced Six Spindle Operators
- 1 Experienced Tool & Die Maker

Apply in person 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

### BAIR COMPANY

4555 N. 48  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Experienced Machine Operators

Need milling machine operators - day shift, automatic screw machine - day shift, automatic lathe machine - day shift. Excellent working conditions, overtime, good base wages, \$2.25 an hour, night shift, 11pm-7am, living allowance, group insurance, retirement plan, paid holidays and vacations. If you have the ability to set up and operate these machines call 482-6526, (personnel) for an appointment or apply at:

### BRUNING COMPANY

3 1/2 miles east of 84th & O  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN

Full or part time. Allied Electric, 1418 "O".

### WAREHOUSEMAN

Retail clothing store. Full time, prefer some experience in building materials. Good wages, good hours, hospital insurance, paid annual vacation & holidays. Call Glen Gotsch, 432-7008.

### JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER

1820 R St.

### EXPERIENCED Cabinet Builder

ALSO EXPERIENCED CABINET FINISHER. EMO CABINET WORKS. 432-4329.

### 650 Part Time

We know that you don't want to work part time, but call us anyway.

Wanted - reliable person for part time window washing. Early morning shifts. Must have car. 489-3530.

### SECOND INCOME

Couples who can work together. Second income plus retirement benefit. 489-3579.

Couples for office cleaning in evenings. Call 489-3579.

### NEED EXTRA MONEY

Looking mature individuals to work part time, evenings, light custodial duties. Approximate hours 5:30pm-8:30pm. Call for details. Building Services, 3235 N. 25, 447-1108.

Driving and light construction work. Farm background preferred. Work your own hours. Call 488-1546.

### JANITOR WANTED

Man or woman, 6 to 8 hours per night, good wages. Must be able to do window washing. Early morning shifts. Must have car. 489-3530.

### YOUNG WOMAN

Over 18 years old for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Must be high school graduate. Call for details. 489-3530.

Wanted experienced diesel driver, contact Orville Wiley, Crete 824-3344.

### MODEL Bette Bonin

Our 25th year in Lincoln. All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others. 432-1229

Need responsible person with dependable vehicle, preferably large van capable of 4000 lbs. to deliver bulk of newspapers daily. Call Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 3:30 to 3:45. For more information 489-8393, 489-8395.

### Models Bette Bonin

Our 25th year in Lincoln. All ages, sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others. 432-1229

### MAN WANTED

For egg cooler & warehouse work. Year round job, paid vacation, good family insurance plan, apply in person. Will Hatcher, 480 N. 48th, 25c.

Wanted experienced diesel driver, contact Orville Wiley, Crete 824-3344.

### YOUNG WOMAN

Over 18 years old for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Must be high school graduate. Call for details. 489-3530.

Wanted experienced diesel driver, contact Orville Wiley, Crete 824-3344.

### ROUTE MAN 5 DAY WEEK

Paid vacation & insurance. Must be clean & neat with good references & driving record. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-7062.

### PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

443 So. 25

Covering Truck Driver Needed. Need good driving record, apply in person, between 9AM & 2 P.M.

### FLYNN INDUSTRIAL CATERING

4745 Adams St.

Help with wedding reception, part time. Service starting tomorrow, part time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Treasure City, 48th & Latham.

Full time laundry attendant, 4 p.m. - midnight. Apply Daddy's Laundry, 28th & "N".

Experienced babysitting. Days, My home. 54 & Sunrise Rd. Vicinity of Eastwood school district. 489-0113.

### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY**  
Permanent, full time employment, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 475-9001.

**UNIVERSITY**  
3300 N. 41ST

**Harris Laboratories, Inc.**  
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals, 19-25, male & female, no known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432-0111 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4pm.

**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
1 good experienced mechanic. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to Lindner, Service Manager, Midcity Toyota, 12th & Q.

**HELP WANTED** - Full time service station attendant, benefits available. Apply in person Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, 1400 Greenwood, Neb.

Wanted - 2 cooks for Lin. Sorority, must be competent, pleasant & cooperative. For interview contact 402-9052 after 5pm.

**Truck Station Attendant**  
Full time help needed. 1 person. 4500 West "O".

### City Carrier Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & nights. In Newspaper Circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years of age & able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses. Apply to Guy Dean or Bob Moss. All replies will be kept confidential.

Please apply between 9am to 5pm in person. 475-8821. 475-8821 for interview appointment.

### JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St.

### WELLS FARGO

Guards needed, part time & full time. Uniforms, bond are furnished. Above average salary. In Lincoln, Neb. 475-8821. 475-8821 for interview appointment. Phone 432-2498, 488-5403 after 4:30pm.

Man over 21 for local delivery & warehouse work, neat appearing & willing worker desired for full time year round work with fringe benefits. Apply Union Ref-Aids, 710 N. 48th.

Full or part time upholstery sewing, stress, duties involve cutting, sewing & trimming. Experience determines salary. Permanent position. Apply in person. Union Upholster, 1601 So. 17.

### CARETAKER WANTED

Married couple, for caretaking in new 4th unit complex with pool. No rent collecting or management. Four week Mon.-Fri. Call or see Dave Kirchner, Western Paper Co., 2005 "N", Lincoln, 432-4435. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Wanted to get paid for helping people. Have knowledge of the techniques of household cleaning, economical shopping, floor preparation, painting procedures, yard work or of physical shape? If your answers are yes, call 477-6163, Social Services, 432-9307 for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Man to work on garbage truck, call after 5pm 488-1222.

Needed: one experienced welder for truck & box work in modern Chevrolet dealership. Excellent company benefits, & work schedule. Must be salary for the right man. Apply to Pete at

### MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & "O" 25c

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Cold weather clothing needs. Hooded sweat shirts, \$4.99. Bill Smith insulated covers \$21.88. Down insulated vest \$14.88. Thermal underwear shirt or drawers \$3.29 each. O.D. wool/cotton army socks .99c pair. 488-1222. 488-1222 for more information.

### SURPLUS CENTER

1000 WEST "O" 25c

Full time night route driver, for light delivery. Must be over 21, bondable, good driving record. \$2.95 hour to start. Full benefits. Call 466-1550, between 12 & 4pm.

### KENNELMAN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Over 18, Clean & Neat. References required. Must love animals & be concerned about animal welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 220 Park Blvd.

Manicured, wanted, to work on used cars, real flexible hours. Good wage. 467-3314.

### APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom, utilities paid except off-street parking. Close to 477-4060.

4921 Lowell, living room with hide-a-bed, kitchen, private bath & entrance, upper. \$62.50 + electricity. 477-4060.

Clean 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, utilities paid except electric, private entrance, off-street parking. \$135 mo. plus deposit. 832 Garfield, 477-3135.

2723 Twilight - 2 bedrooms, modern trailer, furnished, tennis courts, many extras. \$150 after 477-1756.

Nice apt. across from Federal Bldg. 1 large bedroom, 2 young ladies. \$75 each. 489-2225.

2429 "O" ACE T-32-8000

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

Upholster, 1 bedroom, \$125 plus deposit, utilities paid. 6151 N. 27th. 435-4364, 466-1307.

2151 & B - Nice Carpeted living room, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities furnished. \$150 per month. No pets or children, shown by appt. 489-2215.

### AVAILABLE NOW

Small, clean efficiency near Capitol. \$97.50 plus lights & deposit. 489-1275 for appointment.

### APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BETSY 375 So. 48th 488-5271

BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$110.50

BRVANA 1235 K 435-6433

1 bedroom, \$64

HOLLY 1144 S. 11th 477-7075

1 bedroom, \$112

MANOR 301 So. 13th 432-2106

Efficiency \$72

RAINTREE 150 N. 32 435-3241

Unfurnished but will furnish. 477-7075

REGENCY 1625 D 432-2149

Efficiency \$70

ROOSEVELT 511 So. 13th 432-5650

SHURLEFF'S 445 So. 17th 432-2120

1 bedroom \$127

SHURLEFF'S 1309 L 435-3241

### 662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will do evening & night babysitting, northeast area. 464-1430.

Babysitting, Daytime. 475-1257. My home. 2744 No. 3.

Will babysit, my home, weekdays, Randolph School area. Preschooler. 489-3746.

Will babysit, my home, 1025 So. 15. 475-2108.

Elementary school teacher with prior babysitting experience, my home, days, northeast area. 467-1941.

Babysitting, my home, Waverly, 784-2273, 2 blocks from new school.

Babysitting, 50th & Vine area. Any age. \$20 per week. 464-7667.

Pre-schoolers, 300 So. 38th. 477-1063 after 5:30PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

Experienced babysitter, Vicinity Brumby & Highway 2. References can be given. 488-4872.

Mother, loving care, will do babysitting. My home, Air Park. 799-2505.

Will do babysitting, daytime, my home, 11th & South. 477-9117.

### 665 Employment Agencies

**MIDWEST RECRUITERS**  
2546 So. 48  
483-2591  
Never a fee from an applicant.

**Rentals**

### 704 Apartments, Furnished

429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, near school, busline, \$150, utilities paid, 475-9433 after 5pm.

STATE CAPITAL AREA.

630 So. 19, New 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$155, air, carpet. Laundry. No pets. 435-7621.

4900 N. 14 - Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Air conditioned. Utilities \$160. 477-7854.

24th & J - Newly remodeled efficiency. \$115. 477-8356 before 5pm.

Studio apt. downtown, near campus, paneled walls & carpeted. All utilities paid, ideal for older male students. \$95 mo. 488-2938.

1910 Prospect - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, \$140, utilities paid. Carpeted. No pets. Call 432-6242 or 477-4769.

877 N. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, 1315. 477-3603, 477-8356.

3939 D - Carpeted, ground level, 1 bedroom, basement apt. Utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Call 432-6242 or 477-4769.

Available Oct. 15th, \$140 per month plus deposit. By appt. only. 477-6163, Social Services, 432-9307 for an interview.

27th & O - 2 bedroom, paneled, tiled, walk to school. Utilities paid. 475-8356 & 464-1448.

3 bedroom, close to University, newly painted. \$165. 477-7495.

4520 Calvert - 1 bedroom, \$100, 464-4461, 432-6631. Available. Nov. 1. No pets.

### Capitol City Villa

2201 N. St.

Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, grates, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$197. 477-5390.

6000 Baldwin - 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air, all utilities paid, excellent condition. 467-1963, 466-2374. Dennis Murphy.

Woodshire Manor

Large, attractive furnished, off-street parking.

477-7983 423-6098

Newly remodeled apt. Downtown location. Hotel Sam Lawrence. 1042 S. 42nd. 477-7983.

4350 So. 48 - Spacious 1 bedroom, large kitchen, all utilities paid. \$135. 488-2513 after 5:30pm.

6704 Fairfax - Private upper 5 rooms, storage, garage, air, no children, pets. 486-1363.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom, modern, utilities furnished. Heat furnished. 2625 No. 9th. 477-4563.

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom, utilities paid except off-street parking. Close to 477-4060.

4921 Lowell, living room with hide-a-bed, kitchen, private bath & entrance, upper. \$62.50 + electricity. 477-4060.

Clean 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, utilities paid except electric, private entrance, off-street parking. \$135 mo. plus deposit. 832 Garfield, 477-3135.

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Lincoln's One Stop

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BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$110.50

BRVANA 1235 K 435-6433

1 bedroom, \$64

HOLLY 1144 S. 11th 477-7075

1 bedroom, \$112

MANOR 301 So. 13th 432-2106

Efficiency \$72

RAINTREE 150 N. 32 435-3241

Unfurnished but will furnish. 477-7075

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Efficiency \$70

ROOSEVELT 511 So. 13th 432-5650

SHURLEFF'S 445 So. 17th 432-2120

1 bedroom \$127

SHURLEFF'S 1309 L 435-3241

### 663 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**WANTED BINDERY MAN**  
Woodruff Printing 435-2911

**DRAFTS PERSON** - Mechanical drafting experience helpful.

**JANITOR-WAREHOUSE CLERK** - Must have valid drivers license.

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.** An equal opportunity employer, offers excellent benefits & working environment. Salary based on experience. For more information call 475-8495.

### MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Build a promising stable management career with one of the oldest & most rapidly expanding companies in the consumer finance field. Our needs are growth created. This management training program prepares you to assume full management responsibilities in less than 3 years. Training program is VA approved. Excellent employment benefits & advancement opportunities. Additional openings in Omaha & other areas. Contact:

Postal Finance Company  
125 So. 12  
Lincoln, Neb.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

We need good sincere idealistic persons interested in helping mankind, many opportunities. Call Amy 467-2205.

Wanted - Skilled Construction workers, apply to Audis Bros. Construction Co., 3635 N. 68th.

### SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings for full part time men & women with good backgrounds. No experience necessary, above average pay. Liberal benefits. Uniforms furnished & rapid advancement for reliable personnel. Apply to Mr. Bell at the Cornhusker Hotel, Tues. Oct. 22, 12 noon.

Postal Finance Company  
125 So. 12  
Lincoln, Neb.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-5 Mon. thru Fri. Company benefits, salary open, call 475-7608 for appointment.

Wanted, full time employee for general warehouse work. Must be willing to take physical exam at our expense. Will train. Normal 40 hour week Mon.-Fri. Call or see Dave Kirchner, Western Paper Co., 2005 "N", Lincoln, 432-4435. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Man to work on garbage truck, call after 5pm 488-1222.

Needed: one experienced welder for truck & box work in modern Chevrolet dealership. Excellent company benefits, & work schedule. Must be salary for the right man. Apply to Pete at

### MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & "O" 25c

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Cold weather clothing needs. Hooded sweat shirts, \$4.99. Bill Smith insulated covers \$21.88. Down insulated vest \$14.88. Thermal underwear shirt or drawers \$3.29 each. O.D. wool/cotton army socks .99c pair. 488-1222. 488-1222 for more information.

### SURPLUS CENTER

1000 WEST "O" 25c

Full time night route driver, for light delivery. Must be over 21, bondable, good driving record. \$2.95 hour to start. Full benefits. Call 466-1550, between 12 & 4pm.

### KENNELMAN ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Over 18, Clean & Neat. References required. Must love animals & be concerned about animal welfare. Must be willing to work. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person. Humane Society, 220 Park Blvd.

Manicured, wanted, to work on used cars, real flexible hours. Good wage. 467-3314.

### APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom, utilities paid except off-street parking. Close to 477-4060.

4921 Lowell, living room with hide-a-bed, kitchen, private bath & entrance, upper. \$62.50 + electricity. 477-4060.

Clean 2 bedroom apt. Furnished, utilities paid except electric, private entrance, off-street parking. \$135 mo. plus deposit. 832 Garfield, 477-3135.

2723 Twilight - 2 bedrooms, modern trailer, furnished, tennis courts, many extras. \$150 after 477-1756.

Nice apt. across from Federal Bldg. 1 large bedroom, 2 young ladies. \$75 each. 489-2225.

2429 "O" ACE T-32-8000

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

Upholster, 1 bedroom, \$125 plus deposit, utilities paid. 6151 N. 27th. 435-4364, 466-1307.

2151 & B - Nice Carpeted living room, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities furnished. \$150 per month. No pets or children, shown by appt. 489-2215.

### AVAILABLE NOW

Small, clean efficiency near Capitol. \$97.50 plus lights & deposit. 489-1275 for appointment.

### APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BETSY 375 So. 48th 488-5271

BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16th 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$110.50

BRVANA 1235 K 435-6433

1 bedroom, \$64

HOLLY 1144 S. 11th 477-7075

1 bedroom, \$112

MANOR 301 So. 13th 432-2106

Efficiency \$72

RAINTREE 150 N. 32 435-3241

Unfurnished but will furnish. 477-7075

REGENCY 1625 D 432-2149

Efficiency \$70

ROOSEVELT 511 So. 13th 432-5650

SHURLEFF'S 445 So. 17th 432-2120

1 bedroom \$127

SHURLEFF'S 1309 L 435-3241

### 663 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**WANTED BINDERY MAN**  
Woodruff Printing 435-2911

**DRAFTS PERSON** - Mechanical drafting experience helpful.

**JANITOR-WAREHOUSE CLERK** - Must have valid drivers license.

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.** An equal opportunity employer, offers excellent benefits & working environment. Salary based on experience. For more information call 475-8495.

### MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Build a promising stable management career with one of the oldest & most rapidly expanding companies in the consumer finance field. Our needs are growth created. This management training program prepares you to assume full management responsibilities in less than 3 years. Training program is VA approved. Excellent employment benefits & advancement opportunities. Additional openings in Omaha & other areas. Contact:

Postal Finance Company  
125 So. 12  
Lincoln, Neb.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

We need good sincere idealistic persons interested in helping mankind, many opportunities. Call Amy 467-2205.

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HOLLY 1144 S. 11th 477-7075

1 bedroom, \$112

MANOR 301 So. 13th 432-2106

Efficiency \$72

RAINTREE 150



## 710 Duplexes for Rent

3450 N. 48 — Unfurnished 2 bed room, brick & frame duplex, stove & refrigerator, parking, \$145 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 29

23RD & SUMNER  
Full 2nd floor, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, good neighbors, at once. No pets, \$150. 432-1716. 22

37TH & C  
Truly an ideal apt. "Brick", 2 bedrooms, full bathroom. "Good neighbors". Stove, refrigerator, A/C. \$165 No pets. 432-1716. 22

2 bedroom, parking, basement, near downtown, south, \$175 + deposit. 489-1487. 29

One bedroom duplex, ground level, carpet, appliances, \$120. College View. 489-7307. 29

2 bedroom, southeast. Attractive stone bungalow. New carpets, drapes, decoration. Private basement, front & rear entrances. Lease. No pets. 488-7084. 29

2748 Apple, new 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utilities paid. \$187.50. 489-5128. 29

## 715 Houses for Rent

Available immediately — 2 bedroom, full bath, central air, \$150 plus utilities. 477-3461. 29

3289 Kearney, 466-2722. 11

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2218 Dudley, clean 3 bedrooms, available, \$155. Near University, bus. 466-1933. 29

## Townhouses

Large, new 2 & 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, all kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, deck, central air, \$250, daylight walkout basement, \$250-270. Appointment 432-3606. 27C

4626 Grassridge Rd. — New 2 1/2 bedroom, garage, basement, patio. 464-6421. 475-6004. 19

East — 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 per month plus deposit & utilities. Available immediately. 781-6556. 8

2543 So. 55 — One bedroom, 2988. 9

## 715 Houses for Rent

3 bedroom, double garage, appliances, full daylight basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all carpeted & drapes, walk to schools, \$350. Stove, refrigerator, 432-1818 or evening 489-9192. 29

2 bedrooms, comfortably furnished between campuses. No pets. \$185. 435-4051. 10

## 5200 FREMONT

Available Nov. 1, 3 bedroom, shop carpet, drapes, dishwasher, appliances, full basement, \$250. Call 464-1643. 432-1484. 11C

College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, fence, garage, busline, \$190. 489-1930. 29

Redeclared carpet, 2 + 2 bedrooms, buying option, Country Club area. 489-0311. (Bonnie) 466-2222. 29

3 bedroom, Carpet, Central air, Finishing, new floor, fenced back yard, 439 So. 55. Call after 6pm for appointment. 489-5073. 29

Denton — Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, available Nov. 1, \$160 plus utilities. Reference 782-2555. 29

Southeast Lincoln, 3 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, 782-2555 before 8AM and after 5PM. 29

3174 Kleckner Ct. — 1 bedroom, extra clean, carpeted, curtains, garage, married couples, no pets, child, deposit. Lease, \$150 + No. 489-1960. 29

Small 1 bedroom house, \$90 plus utilities & deposit. 432-3805. 25

Spacious & distinctive older home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Garage, \$195. 435-4232. 29

Available — 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$200 plus utilities, no pets. 475-8880. 25

524 So. 24 — 3 bedrooms unfurnished. Available Oct. 15. Deposit \$100. \$175 month. No pets. 464-2514. 14

3 bedroom trailer, for sale or rent 475-9133. 25

## 730 Share Living Quarters

Wanted: Male over 20 to share 2 bedroom house. 466-7264 after 5pm. 22

Female roommate wanted, 1645 D. furnished apt. 435-7444. 25

Christian male. College age. Garage. 475, 17th & "C". 432-0620. Randy. 29

Wanted — Older lady to share house expenses. 489-3231. 27

Wanted — 1 or 2 females to share 3 bedroom apt. in newer complex. Call 467-1039. 29

Female roommate wanted. 2701 West 2nd. 489-0977. 29

Female roommate needed. Own room. 580. 475-0977. 29

Share 2 or 3 male roommates wanted to share apartment with young responsible businesswoman. Need by Nov. 1. 435-2941 8-5pm. 475-8428 after 5. 29

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## 730 Business Property For Rent

2500 sq. ft. units of prime office space available near Gateway or North Court. Units being remodelled and may be combined. Ample parking. Lee Snyder. 444-6609. AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361. 3C

## DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft. ideal office space available in new building. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS. 1101 N. — 432-4468. 9

48th & Pioneer — 3 individual offices adjacent to secretarial & reception area available. Recently redecorated, parking, secretarial & telephone answering available depending on needs. Reasonable. 483-1888. or 489-2662 eves & weekends. 22

48th & "O" 700-1400 sq. ft. Air, office space. (402) 333-0900. 488-9138. 21

## NEAR DOWNTOWN

Haymarket Area. Retail-sales space or warehouse space now available. Excellent parking and dock facilities. Low cost rent. 701 P St. 477-8004. 26

Available Nov. 1st — 37th & South St. 1st floor professional office, 13.9 in x 12.8 in. Ample off-street parking, reception service, coffee room & cleaning. \$125 month. Call 488-2379 weekdays. 29

1200 sq. ft. "M" for appointment call 432-9228. 28

## Office With Parking

Nice large office, 330 N. 48th, 5265 monthly, including utilities & parking. Real Estate Unlimited, 475-7071. 29

Retail space for lease. 600 sq. ft. — 500 sq. ft. 521. 50th & Sutter Place. 488-0939 or 488-1780. 23

1431 So. 33 — Professional building, small offices with common secretary & reception area, good parking. 432-5352. 18

## Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE: AFTER 5:00 489-9216  
LEW DOBBINS  
Equal Housing Opportunity 27C

3144 So. 35 — Cathedral, Maude R. 2 bedroom, brick, full bath, fireplace, finished walkout basement, fenced. Mid 540's. 489-5489. 22

## PARK MANOR

This well known 2 bedroom ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room & living area on first floor with wet bar in the walkout lower level. Additional features include 2 fireplaces, like new carpeting, 48" drop and a double garage with automatic opener. Priced in the 60's. For sale by owner, call 488-3724. 475-7555 or 475-4945 for appointment. 28C

## OPEN SUN. 3-5

5236 So. 39 — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, finished rear yard, redwood deck. 28C

Several homes started in Briarhurst West. Many models to choose from, make color selections, view your own lot. \$29,950 — \$40,500 includes lot. Just west of 43rd, south of Hwy. 28C

## PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

At Underwood 475-2366  
Chris Benson 489-0534

WE HAVE MONEY  
Yes, we have money available as we have 7 & 1/2% FHA. We want to finance you to move in. We want to finance you to move in. We want to finance you to move in. 3801 NO. 9TH — 3 bedroom ranch, 3741 NO. 9TH — 3 bedroom ranch, garage. 9TH — 3 bedroom, 2 story, garage. 800 MANATT — 3 bedroom split foyer, 11th & 12th, 2 bedrooms, full bath, double garage, finished rear yard, redwood deck. 488-3724. 475-7555 or 475-4945 for appointment. 28C

## NEW LISTING

18 BEAUTIFUL ACRES of wooded privacy. NEW 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths, lot overlooking living room & dining room. Wood burning fireplace, GREAT kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry, private master bedroom deck PLUS large deck off dining room. Oversize double garage. Many fine features. Norris school district. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

40 acres with well. Journal-Star Box 362. 28

18 BEAUTIFUL ACRES of wooded privacy. NEW 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths, lot overlooking living room & dining room. Wood burning fireplace, GREAT kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry, private master bedroom deck PLUS large deck off dining room. Oversize double garage. Many fine features. Norris school district. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

## BILL KIMBALL

800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7656 24C

ACREAGES  
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES — We have only 2 of 26 acreage sites still available. 4 miles south of Lincoln. We will give you a package figure on your new home. Bill Beckman 488-4008  
VIRGIN BECKMAN 489-0118  
Lincoln Securities Realty 134 So. 13 Office 432-7591 26C

## NEW LISTING

CONTRACT, 10 acres, all electric home, pond, 12 pastures. lovely setting. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707 30C

LOVELY 3 bedroom, built-ins, air, double attached garage, finished basement, new kitchen, well, price reduced on tract. 466-1710. 488-6255. 21

## TRENDWOOD

By Owner — On the park, brick home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, living room, beamed family room with fireplace, living room, additional bedroom & den & rec room in finished daylight basement. Central air, gas grill, double garage, full bath, living room, dining room, 540's. Call 488-7974 for appt. 21

## C.G. Smith

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 28C

808 Farms & Farm Land  
480 acres of which 183 irrigated. Ditch or pipe. All Irrigation pipe goes with farm. New Perkins diesel engine, unit 2 wells. 1083 acres per minute. Balance pasture — very productive. 4 bedroom home. All carpeted & paneled. 3 new steel buildings. Northside view. Located on 5550 per acre. Call (308) 455-151. 31

## 111 ACRES

UNIMPROVED  
EAST OF CRETE  
SENIOR citizens will sell this VALUABLE land on EASY TERMS only 8% interest  
EXCLUSIVE WITH  
PROCTOR REALTY  
33rd & "O" Lincoln  
Office 477-7735  
McKee 477-3231 Proctor 488-7737  
Borchers 435-1828 Austin 432-5835 27C

## LAND AUCTION

FRI., OCT. 25  
1:30 P.M.  
188 acres (more or less), 115 acres dry crop land, 73 acres pasture. Farwell Irrigation District: 10 acres of gravity irrigated bottom (1000 acres), 25 acres actively leveled for gravity irrigation, well improvements, dwelling and several out buildings, lot well and stock well with pump, lot located near Ash-ton, 1/2 mile off Highway 128 in Sherman County, Nebraska. Auction at Sherman County Courthouse on Tues. Oct. 23, 1975 or earlier possession. 22

## 808 Farms &amp; Farm Land

COUNTRY SQUIRE  
160 acre improved farm, 137 acre crop land of which 70 acres is bottom land, and 14 acres pasture. Call Wayne Remington 435-0782 or Country Squire of Lincoln, 475-8802. 29C

WILL TRADE House on Commercial Lot for Your Farm Anywhere. 40th & A Owners' Sales 489-0060 29C

## B10 Condominiums

Must Sell or Lease  
Condominium Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished lower level, family grill, fully carpeted, central air, full bath, double garage, 489-7637. 27

## 815 Houses for Sale

3000 Holdings — 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$7200. 489-8065. 475-1567. 29

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co. Realtors 489-9261. 25C

## BELMONT REALTY COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 21st 25C

## VENTURA

This outstanding Peterson home features spacious living room, dining room, first floor utility room, carpeted bath, large master bedroom, double garage, walk-out basement and central air conditioning. 477-8432. 26

## Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE: AFTER 5:00 489-9216  
LEW DOBBINS  
Equal Housing Opportunity 27C

3144 So. 35 — Cathedral, Maude R. 2 bedroom, brick, full bath, fireplace, finished walkout basement, fenced. Mid 540's. 489-5489. 22

## NEW LISTING

5225 So. 46th  
Dandy 2 bedroom brick home with large dining room, fireplace, 75' fenced lot, beautiful landscaping, out of town owner will sell on cash or qualified buyer. John Harris 488-7889. 27

## 3 bedroom, \$29,500

This home is a beauty. Lovely finished basement with 4th bedroom. Beautiful trees. A cleaner home you have never seen. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 11C

## country quiet

new 2 bedroom brick home, frame. Northeast location. Built-in appliances, central air, attached garage, lovely lot. You can buy time to choose color. 475-1567. 29C

## Western Realty Co.

MIKE STRAUCH 467-1512 22C

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315  
Owner Will Trade  
4030 — 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, carpeted, finished basement, 2 full baths, garage. \$27,950. Has 131,700 lot balance. 2920 11th, 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, redecorated & painted, carpeting, \$14,950. Nearly new, 3 bedroom, carpeting, 2 full baths, nice central air, attached garage, \$29,950. 10% down. Interest 8% on \$26,600 payments \$250 per month. 28C

## NORTHEAST

2 bedrooms with finished basement at 5735 Cleveland. Full lot, garage. \$13,750. 22C

226 No. 30  
Vacant large 3 bedroom, new roof, paint, now being renovated, \$12,750. 22C

## 3291 CENTER

Clean small one bedroom home. 11th & 12th. 2 bedrooms, full bath, double garage, finished rear yard, redwood deck. 488-3724. 475-7555 or 475-4945 for appointment. 28C

## ACTION REALTY

1 THE WISDOM YOU'VE made is into this sparkling 3 BR home with 2 full baths, central air, 2nd floor terrace. Large carpeted living & dining room. Log fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$24,500. It's nice! GLENN CECAL 475-9159 29C

## GOLD KEY REALTY

489-0311  
Your Key To Quality Service

4 DON'T MISS THIS INFLATION FIGHTER! In an all new area of lovely homes. This 3 BR features a sumptuous family room, C.A. garage, & lovely rear yard. Full bath, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$24,500. It's nice! GLENN CECAL 475-9159 29C

## PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE

4 BEDROOM HOME WITH 2 1/2 BATHS, 1st floor terrace, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$24,500. It's nice! GLENN CECAL 475-9159 29C

## WAVELY OFFICE

489-0311  
Your Key To Quality Service

4 DON'T MISS THIS INFLATION FIGHTER! In an all new area of lovely homes. This 3 BR features a sumptuous family room, C.A. garage, & lovely rear yard. Full bath, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$24,500. It's nice! GLENN CECAL 475-9159 29C

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Havocless area, 1 bedroom house, basement, 228, 2989, new furnace, good rental property, \$7000. 487-2669 for appointment. 28

## BY FIRESTONE

1. NEW LISTING  
In Southeast Lincoln, MID 40's, All brick, finished from top to bottom, fireplace, central air, 3 baths, den and rec room. A must see. 22

2. NEW LISTING  
UNDER \$30,000. A Park Manor home says it all. Immediate possession on this 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement and the nicest yard in town. 29

## 3. UNDER \$15,000

You can still buy a nice 2 or 3 bedroom home for under \$15,000. We have several for sale in good areas, clean and ready to move into. Excellent terms and financing possible. 29

## 4. LOW 20's

This right a 3 bedroom home with partially finished basement and 1 1/2 stall garage plus in good shape, rec room and 4th bedroom down. Call today. 29

## 5. MODEL HOMES

We have several Model Homes available for your inspection. 2 and 3 Bedroom, low 30's and up, brick and frame, central air, ready to move into or nearly complete, excellent area. Call for more information or plans of our other fine custom builds. 29

## AN AUCTION

Wed., Nov. 23, 7:30pm  
1035 So. 33 St., Lincoln  
6 room modern bungalow with 3 good bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 100% shopping, newer gas furnace, 1 stall frame garage. Close to bus, school and shopping. This property sells to the highest bidder, subject to court confirmation, so come prepared to buy, 10% down at sale, balance on confirmation. Lot 11, Block 1 Dolen addition. Some furniture sells. 29

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$23,300 with work agreement to qualified buyers. Brand new 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, dishwasher, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$23,300. Call 489-4551 or 467-7334. 26

## By Owner, 2,000 sq. ft. finished living

3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out lower level, double lot, Rosemont. 467-2885. 26

## By Owner — 1125 No. 7, Clean, 3

room older home. Partially carpeted, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd BR & 2nd bath down. \$27,950. By appointment. 435-4158. 297-3192. 26

## Newly decorated 2 bedroom townhouse

in West Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, central air, garage, Call Dan Mulder, 488-5575. 26

## New Listing, By Owner, Hickman —

2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, finished garage, and brick porch. Extras include fenced yard, water softener, built-in stove, and dishwasher. Buyer must assume FHA 235 Loan. \$27,500. Call 792-5795. 27

## \$16,500. As neat, clean &amp; livable

a small house you will find at this price. 2 bedrooms, central air, and garden. 10 minutes to downtown, shopping 2 blocks away. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, New kitchen, carpet, & air included. Will discount to buyer with cash or who can assume our mortgage. 3015 So. 12. 475-8650. 27

## IN SEWARD

Estate of A. J. Duerr, 2 lots, 8 room house, 2 bedrooms, 9th & Moffitt, under \$20,000. 477-2281. 464-







30 The Lincoln Star  
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1974

## Bad Check Problem Increasing

The bogus check problem is "getting out of hand," Lancaster Chief Deputy County Atty. Ronald Lahners said Monday. Lahners said that the number of bogus checks in Lancaster County processed by the county attorney's office to Oct. 1 has increased 67% over last year. He said that 5,026 checks were handled by the office in 1973 while 5,964 have been handled up to Oct. 1 this year. The total amount of restitution handled is expected to be about \$120,000 as compared with \$85,000 last year, he said.

"The bad part of this is that even though we return this much (in restitution), the amount the businesses are being defrauded of is much greater," Lahners said.

He suggested that businessmen follow three rules to protect themselves from possible fraud:

—Don't accept checks except on accounts where the business is acquainted with the people giving the checks.

—Don't accept checks for more than the amount of purchase.

—Be sure to get adequate identification from the persons cashing checks.

Lahners said the bogus check increase has been apparent in all areas — by local people, professional bogus check writers and transients.

If the increase continues, Lahners said, it will be necessary to have more help in the county attorney's office to handle bad checks.

Noting that a large percentage of the individuals who write bad checks make restitution after being notified by the county attorney's office, Lahners said that if the checks cannot be collected upon, then the office must prosecute.

## Telephone Rate Hikes Authorized

By The Associated Press  
The Nebraska Public Service Commission has authorized rate increases for nearly 3,000 telephone customers of the Union Telephone Co. of Blair. The commission's action will approximately double business and residential rates to phone subscribers in the Bloomfield, Center, Crofton, Verdigre, Wausa and Winnetoon exchanges.

Business rates on some of those exchanges are increased to almost \$16 a month and residential rates to the top of \$9.75 for one-party service.

The commission set Nov. 21-22 on dates for hearings on protests by oil companies against a proposed net 8% rate hike sought by the petroleum carriers division of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association.

It was also reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission has agreed to reinstate a complaint by the Nebraska commission against the Union Pacific Railroad regarding alleged favoritism in the distribution of grain hopper cars and boxcars.

The complaint with the federal regulatory agency will be delayed until after a combined state-federal complaint on the same issue is resolved.

The state complaint with the ICC had inadvertently been dropped because of the consolidation of the state-federal case.

## Ex-Nebraskan Enters Plea To Rape Count

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Al Byron Johnson, a former Fremont, Neb., resident who graduated last May from Ottawa, Kan., University, pleaded no contest Monday in Douglas County District Court to rape.

Another rape charge and a charge of attempted rape were dismissed. Johnson, 22, was returned to the county jail pending sentencing Nov. 4.

The incidents to which he was linked occurred on the University of Kansas campus in May 1973 and last February.

Johnson also is charged with two counts of rape in Lincoln, Neb. He has pleaded not guilty because of insanity in those cases and a trial was scheduled for Oct. 28.

However, the sheriff here said Johnson was ordered held in custody until sentencing here.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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and . . . with Each and Every Coat Sold During This Big Sale. We'll Give a 7 to 9 Pound Size **FREE PUMPKIN for the KIDS!!**  
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Extra Warm lined-Double Zipper!

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**Infants Hooded NYLON PARKA**  
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Fully lined for Maximum Warmth Many With Fur Trim

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**REAL QUALITY BIG BOYS 8 to 18**  
**SNORKEL COAT**  
Heavy Duty Dupont Nylon Water and Snow Repellent Shell - Deluxe, most wanted Features In Americas' Most Wanted Coat Zip and Button Front  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
Our Regular 25.88  
**SAVE \$6**  
During this Big Sale  
Layaway NOW AT This **SUPER SALE PRICE!**



**SAVE \$5 on GIRL'S Top Quality Fashion COATS**  
Truly A Beautiful Collection, All luxurious Fabrics & Looks Fashion Trims! Piles, Embroideries and Great Detail work! In Our Reg. Stock at 22.88 You Save \$5 **17<sup>88</sup>** SIZES 4 to 12

**SAVE \$3 on Boys 4 to 7 PARKAS or SNORKELS**  
2 Great Styles for Boy's Hooded Warm lined Parka Or Snorkel Coats! Both Regular 12.88 Values!  
**9<sup>88</sup>** PRICED for ACTION

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Now Save \$4! Sharp New Looks with Toasty Warm Linings-Fashion Trims. Layaway Today!  
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Very Popular Bomber Styles and more! All Extra Warm lined! Layaway Today!  
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**FALL COORDINATES**  
Exclusively In Our Lady Lynn Shop  
**LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECK**  
All Polyester, Full 21"  
Back Zip, Red, White Or Navy! 38 to 44 **\$9**  
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Full 21"  
Back Zip- **\$7**  
**SMART STYLING Long Sleeve SHIRT JAC**  
5 Button Full Pocket Front!  
38 to 44 Navy Or Red **\$15**  
**Pull on Straight Leg Poly Slacks**  
One Inch Elasticized Waist! Red Or Navy! X-Sizes 32 to 38 **\$10**

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**X-SIZE FASHION BLOUSES**  
Smashing New Roll Sleeve Styles for Fall! Full Button Front Or Without! 2 Patch Pockets  
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